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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1923.

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Grand Jury Fails to Solve Mer Rouge Murder Mystery

DENCE GIVEN AS REASON.

STATE MAY MOVE Further Effort to Get Action Against Hooded Slayers May be Made.

Hay be made.

Business, La.—The Morehouse, Parish grand jury, which began its sessions here March 5 and neard more than 125 witnesses in connection with the masked band activities in the parish during last summer, which had as their climax the kidnapping of Watt Daniel and T. F. Richard, whose bodies, the state charged, were found in a lake four months later, submitted its report to Judge Fred M. Odom late Thursday, stating its fallure to find indictments on account of insufficient evidence,

fallure to find indictments on account of insufficient evidence. After stating that it had "carefully considered all the evidence brought before this grand jury as to the activities of masked and hooded men," the report added:

"The majority of this body are of the opinion that the evidence provided was not sufficient to warrant the fadding of true bills against any particular party."

Judge Odom dismissed the jury without commenting on its report.

Two previous grand juries had been called into session since the outbreak of masked bund depredations but neither of these returned true bills.

The report of the investigators Thursday caused little surpaise here, as it has been forecast by many of Bastrop's citizens.

Capt. J. K. Skipw'th, exalted cyclops of the Morchouse Klan, declared he was pleased with the vordict.

Campaign of Shooting and Destruction of Homes Barcd in Raid.

Int associated reess.]
Dublin.—A document found in a raid on this city on March 7 reveals starting plans for the destruction of residences and a campaign of shoot-

residences and a campaign of shooting on sight.

"To meet the desperate and bar, harous methods being adopted by the enemy to destroy the government," the document says, "the republican army's (general headquarters has decided to amend and hisome cases make more drastic the action ordered in recent general orders to commandants.

"Some of these orders have been cancelled and the action directed in them embodied in a new order which will come into operation if any further executions by the chemy argentical out in this affair after this date."

Among those mentioned as liable

date."

Among those mentioned as liable to be shot on sight are members of the Free State purliament, army officers of all ranks, indges, legal advisors and the proprletors and directors of the hostile press in Ireland and the senior officials employed by the same, such as editors, sub-editors and leader writers in cases

FUND FOR BIG HILL PARK IS **VOTED DOWN**

Madison.—The Garey bill providing an appropriation of \$15.000 for the purchase of Big Hill, on the Rock river between Beloit and Janesville, to be used for a state park, was killed by the scenate Friday without a roll call;

call,

If you looked up the sheer, bare wall
of a cliff, to the aummit of a mountain where you knew no man had
tred, at least for a life-time, and
saw the vision of a young girl
standing near the brink, would you
believe in ghoster. And then if you
naw it again and it looked more
ghostly, would you listen to all the
tales of the ignorant and see no
flesh and blood, but he sure there
is a wrath up there? Sheridan did
—and yet he did not. Itend the
"Cirl of Ghost Mountain," the most
attractive serial for a long time is
the Gazette.

BIG SWING AROUND

WILL VISIT WISCONSIN DURING SUMMER, IS BELIEF.

GOES TO ALASKA Executive Wants to Get Views of People; Talks to be Other

Than Political. By DAVID LAWRENCE.
Oppyight, 1922, by Jancaville Daily
Gazette.
Minut Beach, Fin.— President
Harding will go out to meet the poople of the United States, within a
month pr two after he returns to
Washington from his vacation trip in
Eloridal

battles with congress but he is build



strength for one of the most stagenuous tours he ever will have taken. Mr. Harding will journey across the continent, not alone to emphasize and retreate the fund-

state has done its ...
it is satisfied and will it.
or rest," he said:

ANOTHER GRAND JURY

[IRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New Orleans—The state may move o obtain a new grand jury in Morenouse parish and through it make, a second attempt to obtain indictments on murder charges of those it become. As he travels across the counting it is according to T. Semmes Mahmelry, Assistant attorney general, when the first hand their viewpoints on public questions.

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This true the 1924 campaign is already on the horizon but Mr. Harding shares the view of his predecessors that the chief exclutive shouldn't go on a stumping tour in his own behal against the candidate of the riverty. To go during 1923, however that objection been depth and the circle at the circle on a stumping tour in his own behalf against the candidate of the rival parts. To go during 1923, however, quereomes that objection because other presidents have similarly made a "swing around the circle" at the cad-of the second or third year of their respective administrations.

Mr. Harding has been kept constantly at this desk in Washington ever since he was inaugurated, Again and again he has accepted in vitutions to speak only to cancel them because of a pressure of public (Continued on page 14.)

Sure Cure for Winter Blues.

The weather man certainly went to extremes in setting provided for the unveiling of Janesville's spring bedecked store windows. Thursday night. But rain and snow overhead, water and slush underfoot, were not sufficient to keep those pedestrians,

water and slush underfoot, were not sufficient to keep those pedestrians, the same, such as editors, sub-editors and leader writers in cases where it is known that these officials are hostile.

DEATH TAKES

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EX-QUEEN OF

MONTENEGRO

**Instant dalfloossy xal Antibes, France.—Fornier Queen Milena, of Montelegro died at 1:20 a, in Friday.

**The end came one hour after her daughter. Queen Holena of Italy, had left Antibes for Rome by, special train. When the royal carriage reached Genoa, Queen Helena, who had hastened to her mother's bedside Wednesday received a message announcing the death.

**Milena, who was 76, had been suffering for some time from arteric sclerosis and chronic nephritis.

ELIND FOD RIG

reassuring.

A sight-seeing tour of the city's stores will prove a sure cure for the winter blues, so despite the unfavorable weather conditions Januarille's

Markets Today on - Page 11.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

"Youth to Youth," Billic Dove.
"Racing Hearts." Agnes Ayres,
Richard Dix, and Theodore
Roberts.
"Mud and Sand." "Not Guilty." Louise Glaum.

"Idol of the North," Dorothy Dal ton. Comedics and news recis. OTHER FEATURES Vaudeville,

Special jazz orchestra with mo-tion picture. for names of flicators and other details, see annaement advertisements on Page S.

Daily Gazette

There is still a mystery about a newspaper and its

Since the day when the ignorant public in Mayenz believed the devil had something to do with Dr. Faustus and his movable types, there has lingered an idea that the making of a printed paper was just a little uncanny. The very idea that in the morning a roll of newspaper could be a vehicle of entertainment, the purveyor of news, the messenger of good or evil tidings a few hours later, was hard to understand.

The Gazette has filmed the story of its making in a moving picture of its every operation. There are 1200 feet of film telling this story. It goes into detail and in orderly sequence tells how the white paper comes from the warehouse to the plant on Milwaukee and Bluff streets, how and where and by whom the copy for the paper is made in the editorial rooms, how the intricate machines set the type, how the type is placed into frames or forms and afterward rolled into a matrix which is cast in a cylinder and placed on the press.

Then you see the wheels going round on this great piece of machinery capable of making 20,000 24-page papers all complete in an hour, in operation.

Here too are the newsboys and carriers—the future merchants and business men of the city-lined up ready for the papers. There also are the trucks waiting to carry the printed papers to the post office, the trains, and to a half dozen routes through the country where eager carriers. wait the arrival of the paper for distribution in 25 towns. The building, the offices and all the departments are

shown in the film story of the Gazette. The first showing of this film will be at the Myers theaten on March 26, then on the 27th and 28th. It will be a sharp contrast with the other picture to be shown on that date, "A Front Page Story," the first real newspaper story filmed in a long time. In that office shown in the film romance is old and archaic machinery. The editor is in a feud with the mayor and the story is of how the end came with differences patched up. Romance too; glides along with "A Front Page Story." After you have seen this great picture of five reels will come the Gazette movie and. many things; even though you have visited the office, which have escaped you, will be presented to your eye.

For instance do you know, that all but a few of the lines of large type in the ads and on the front page are made by machinery, cast fresh every day or whenever a

You will see this machine at work. Now then here is an opportunity for the boys and girls

and the older folks too to get in on a contest. The Gazette will give three prizes for the best story of the paper from any angle.

There is a first prize of \$5, a second of \$3 and a third of \$2 for the best story.

For the other thirty best stories Charles Boutin of the Myers theater will give a ticket to the Myers. Here are the rules of the contest:

Stories not over 300 words nor less than 150. Manuscript must be in the Gazette office by NOON ON FRIDAY, MARCH 23. No manuscript will be considered-after that time.

Write plainly on one side of the paper. If it is not written that way the manuscript will not be considered. Use type writer wherever possible. Make the story to the point, tell about the Gazette, how you look at it as a newspaper, criticism even is invited. But make it a story. Remember the Gazette has been published for over 77 years in this community and many people have had the Gazette in the home since the days of their grandfathers. Justice Burr Jones says it was a part of the family life in his father's family since he was a small boy in Union township. Go ahead now and write a story of the Gazette -- any incident or anything you think, will win a prize.

Better get to work now.

Woman Acquitted of Petit Murder

Mincola, N. Y. — With a smile on her face, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wells walked out of the court room early kriday, a free woman. Just before

Friday in free woman. Just before midnight, she was acquitted of the murder of Cart. James M. Petit, with whom she lived at Massapequa Jim. which he kept. The jury was out about five hours.

Mrs. Wells' acquittal followed closely two convictions of women charged with having murdered men with whom they had been intimate. In each case, the trial jury was closen because of a professed ability to judge with their heads, rather than with their, hearts, testimony against women churged with murder.

Predecessors Convicted & March 1988 and 1988

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Her two predecessors. Mrs. Lillian
Raizen and Mrs. Paulette Saludos,
milke Mrs. Wells, admitted having
sbot their alleged victims to death,
but plended justification and mental
instability. At all times Mrs. Wells
maintained that she did not shoot
Captain Petit.

The basis of her defense was that
she had no reason to punish Petiti.
Her love for him was too great, she
pleaded.
Miss Helen McCormick. one of

pleaded. Miss Helen McCormick, one of Miss Wells, attorneys, told the jury, the state had not established a motive against her client. The beatings, Captain Petitt had given her were cited. It was shown that he had taken all her savings, \$7,000 and saving the property in

squandered them, and frequently, in

Denles Shooting Man

When this was in the record and Mrs. Wells had been asked point blank "Did you kill Jim Pettit?" she answored: "I did not. Why should I?" I loved Jim Pettit! "she answored: "I did not. Why should I?" I loved Jim Pettit from the very day of his death. I love him yet. I wouldn't haam him for anything in all this world. I was the only friend he ever had who would silek by him when he was down and out."

Apparently as satisfied with the verdict as Mrs. Wells was the widow of the dead man. Mrs. Pettit, from whom he was separated. The widow had testified the day before the defense. She agreed Mrs. Wells was her husband's only friend.

HAG 2.000 PEOPLE

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HANG 2.000 PEOPLE
London—A telegram received here
from Moscow says the hangman,
fourcoff, who has been in the service
of the political secret police for two

The best values in groceries and ments are advertised one Friday night on pages 4 and 5 of The Gazette. The best raines are advertised on there now—rend them to night

Prizes for Stories of the 2 DOCTORS PAY \$5,000 IN MALPRACTICE SUIT

suit of Mrs. Helen Kruetzer, Beleit, against Drs. J. Clyde Smith, and r. F. Shinnick, Beloit, as the result of the death of her husband, Aloysius, following an operation for tonsilectomy, was settled Friday morning before testimony was contiued, with the physicians agreeing to pay \$5,000 to the plaintiff.

EPING GALE DEALS DEATI

Under the agreement, the case is settled with each side paying its own costs. Judge George Grimm dismissed the jury after a short speech missed the jury after a short speech. Ten men and two women composed the jury which was saved from attempting to bring a verdict in a case, involving many technical points. The court had prepared a special verdict, upon request of the plaintin, setting forth 32 questions for the jury to answer. But two witnesses had testified for

the defendants when court was adjourned. Thursday night and it was evident the case would probably continue through Saturday. The time for court opening found the attorneys in conference and a settlement was reached promptly.

reached promptly,
Unissai Case, Says Grimin
Judge Grimm, in discharging the
jury, said the fundamental question
for the jury to have decided was
whether the defendants, in what they whether the defendants, in what they did or tailed to do as the average physician and spreeon in good standing, mindful of the present state of medical and, surgical science, would 'ordinarily do in that community under the same circumstances:

"We have been engaged in taking testimony in this case approximately three days, and it, has developed that an extraordinary and very unusual situation exists; that this case is based upon a state of fact that probably does not occur once in thousands of cases, nor once in many years," said the court, "It is ap (Continued on Page 11.)

Highway Conditions Worst in Years - Floods Are Feared.

Just getting its breath and begin-ning to dig its way out of the leav-ngs of two heavy snowstorms, linesville, was buried under three additional inches of snow, Thursday night, in the third storm of the week. A total-of 24 // inches has fallen since Monday night.

since Mouday night.

Accompanied by a strong shifting wind, Thursday's storm made conditions on runni roads worse than at any previous time this week. Country mail delivery is practically impossible. Bus lines have suspended. Highways are drifted four to six feet. Milk deliveries to the city are delayed.

The Davis Junction run of the St Paul' railway was halted Today Paul' railway was halted, Friday morning, when a snow plow jumped the rails north of Beloit. A wreeker from the Gateway city was endeavoring at noon to right it.

Interurbans Run to Beloit.

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Interurbans were running, Friday morning, only between Janesville and, Beloit, huge snow drifts stopping traffic between Beloit and Rockford. With drifting continuing, Friday afternoon, and no snow plow available on this end of the line it was expected momentarily that cars may be forced to quit service.

ervice. Thursday afternoon, a Holt cater-

With 24 inches of snow on the ground and the thermonder down to 14 degrees above zero, Baymond Barnes, insurance agent, reports he saw a robin in a tree in the vicinity of Milwaukee avenue, Friday morning.

Touteoff, who has not to five political secret political open over hursied make-snut serv-ice 1,060 poles being stratched along the ground between Chicago and the state line. In mostly all places, telephone whes are running on top severad

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Seek 2 in Death of Artist Model

New York.--"A big fellow" and his secretary were sought Friday in connection with the mysterious death of Dorothy King, an artist's model, in her apartment on West Fifty-seventh street. Elevator operators said that two men known to them as "the big fellow" and his secretary, visited her the night before her death. Miss King, who is described as one of the city's most beautiful girls, was found

dead in her bed by a maid. An

empty chloroform bottle was

found near the body. The po-

lice believe Miss King was mur-

dered but admit she may have committed suicide. Some of her igwelry was missing.

Jewelry was missing.

Albert Guinares of Boston, who admits he was a friend of Miss King and that he was acquainted with several menimentioned in confinction with the robbery of Mrs. C. P. H. Schoelkopt of Buffalo at a

High News Spots

ster.

Set light hob: with box. \$8.00 pair new shafts for heavy bobs and plat-form, ready to attach to Ford Road-

See the Auction Sales in the Class-ified columns today.

Wanted male and female help.

Many wonderful chances to ronk some desirable housekeeping rooms and sleeping rooms.

If you desire to rent, buy, sell or exchange anything not inserted in this issue

Phone 2500

EX-CONGRESSMAN AIDS PROSECUTION OF WAR FRAUDS



Thomas S. Crago.

Thomas S. Crago, Pennsylvanit, retiring member of the house of representatives, has been named a special assistant attorney gen-eral to handle war fraud cases.

$Poilu\, Killed$ by Sabotage; Six Injured

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Differenders.—One French soldier was killed and three soldiers and three French railroad men were injured when a French troop train was wrecked near Treves, in the Rhine-land, Friday, as the result of sabo-

tage.
Another case of violence was the blowing up by dynamite of the railroad bridge over the Kalkym river, between Duisburg and Duessefahrt.
Near Coblenz, three miles of telestages of the railroad telegraph cable, which included 14 important military wires, were cut and destroyed. A bomb was thrown at the railway station at Wiedau, but only slight damage was

OPEN TRIAL OF \$2,300 SUIT ON HOLSTEIN SALE

Trial of the sult of S. J. Craig, Crewn Point, Ind., against John L. Fisher, Janesville, dairyman and at-

Evansville road Friday atternoon and a White truck and grader used on the Beloit highway.

A foot of Slush under a crust of ice makes passage, upon highways precarious and difficult.

In Janesville, trolleys were running Bhursday afternoon and Friday on Main and Franklib streets and across the river on Milwauke street. Snow and ice from two to four feet on Milton avenue, and on North Washington street has made it impossible to reopen those lines until a heavy motor car is brought from Rockford to break through the crust. A sweeper crew was at work all through Thursday night keeping the Main-Franklin street line open, Phone Service Temporary.

Temporary telephone service has been restored by the Wisconsin Bell Telephone company on all toll lines out of Lanesville. In redder to set to

\$100 Loss Caused in Noon Blaze

Loss of \$100 or more was caused by a fire in a clothes closet at the T. J. Griffen home, 617 Pleasant street, at 12:30 p. m., Friday. Many articles of clothing were destroyed. A chimney fire at the home of William Glass, 317 Court street, called out the department at 6:36 p. m., Thursday.

MISSISSIPPI VIL-LAGE.

PATH IS DOUBLE

Southern Section Most Destructive; 25 Blown Into River; Relief Is Rushed.

> BULETIN. . 3 [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Memphis, Tenn.—Eight persons were killed and 50 or more injured in a storm which wrecked the village of Savage, Tate county, Mississippi, late Thursday and swept through sections of Panola and Quitman counties, according to word received Friday from the storm swept area.

Chicago — The northeastward much of the two storms from the southern. Rocky mountain faction, brought relief to the upper Mississippi valley but descruction to the lower Mississippi valley today.

P. H. Ischoelkopt of Buffalo at a New Year's party, was arrested to day on a charge of carrying weapons without a permit. The police say they found an automatic plated and a round of criridges in his valies at his hotel.

Attendants at the building where Miss King lived failed, however to identify him as the "big fellow" or his secretary. Guimares who has a vandyke beard and wore a for overcoat when arrested, said he had known Miss King for months and had made her many gitts. He said he visisfed her Wednesday hight but left carly.

Damage Is Unknown been checkéd up éarly todoy. Relief parties were making for

RAD ON RADICALS

The storm in the upper portion of the valley left. Kansas, Nebraska, Nowa and Illinois and Missouri, partially covered by snow. In some portions of these states it was reported at a depth of more than one foot. Eighteen inches of snow fell in Omaha yesterday, demoralizing traffic and transportation, Through traffic and transportation. Through traffic and transportation, Through traffic and transportation, Through traffic and transportation. Through traffic and transportation traffic and transportation traffic and transportation. Through traffic and transportation, Through traffic and transportation. Through traffic and transportation traffic and transportation. Through traffic and transportation, Through traffic and transportation, Through traffic and transportation. Through traffic and transportation, Through traffic and transportation, Through traffic and transportation, Through traffic and transportation, Through traffic and transportation. Through traffic and transportation, Through traffic and transportation, Through traffic and transportation, Through traffic and transportation. the stricken area.

criminal syndicalism entered the last day of its first week Friday with taking of evidence well under way. Bridgeman will be followed by Maurice Wolff and Jacob Spolansky, federal agents, who assisted him last August in raiding the communist party convention near here, as a result of which Foster and 75 others were named in warrants charging violation of the Michigan law against syndicalism activities. Thirty-two of the 76 alleged delegates to the convention have been arrested or lave surrendered. Foster was arrested in Chicago and extradited.

Took Great Precautions

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Chief interest in Friday's session contered in the probable introduction by the state of the "regulations of ground committee" found among the evidence dug up at the convention scene from two, buried barrels. The regulations, referred to Thursday by Assistant Attorney General O. L. Smith in his opening statement, show, the state maintains, the delegates themselves recognized the illegal status of their activities and took elaborate precautions against discovery.

Besides the rules of this committee there was a committee of recognized the sleeping room and its occupant numbered, saw that those turned overtheir incriminating papers and went to be dat the prescribed time.

Tells of Raids

The state inished the direct examination of Sheriff George Bridgeman, the first witness Friday morning, and the cross examination was taken, up by Frank P. Waish.

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The sheriff described the raid on the communist convention and the finding of two barrels of papers, documents, filing envelopes, type-witers, duplicating machines and other supplies and paraphernalia which had been buried on the convention ground.

High Netus S 1065

Assembly voted down Peterson bill; increasing exemptions under state in from Page 13 the state law covering exemptions from garnishment proceedings.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

Another thing I have noted in Janesville is the fine type of sun-dents the Rock county Training school brings to the city to pre-pare for tenching and the sur-roundings they have here makes them hetter tenchers and more carnest in the dealer for excellent work in the genobers where they? will soon be teachers.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.

Ask for An Ad-taker.

She will help you word your want order, increasing cloudiness and ad to make it pay. This service is warmer, with probably snow in north free.

From the Sixth ward, E. H. Ransom is a candidate, while the other adderman from that ward, Maurice Weirick, will not run. So far as is known, no papers have been taken out yet for either of the Fourth ward addermen, Thomas Spohn and J. J. Sheridan, and it is understood they will not

Are Latest Entries for Election.

Janesville's political pot is beginning to simmer a little as the time draws near for the important election of April 3, when seven councilmen will be chosen to guide the city through one of the most eventful periods in the history of local

Some 14 candidates are now in the field with a possibility that more will be in line on or before next Thursday, the last day for filing nomination papers with City Clerk E. J. Sartell.

The latest entries in the race are: George J. Sennett, insurance agent, and member of the public library board; John C. Hastow, alderman from the First ward the past two years; and J. J. Cronin, alderman from the Seventh and the old Third ward for several years.

Aldermen in Majority

Adderinen in Majorny

So far it appears that members of the protect council will be in the majority when the final ticket is drawn up for presentation to the voters. It is certain that at least 7 of the present aldermon will be candidates while two or three others are said to be "on the fence" as a possid to be "on the fence" as Advertisement.

TOWN OF JOHNSTOWN
will meet in caucus March 22, 1923,
and George Esser are not known to
be aspirants although the latter may
enter. Both Third ward representatives, J. K. Jenson and A. J. Cibbons, and both from the Seventh,
L. J. Cronin and Glenn Gardiner,
are candidates. J. J. Dulin, Fifth
ward alderman, will run while it

is not known whether his colleague, E. F. Kelly, will directate papers. From the Sixth ward, E. H. Ran-

and it is understood they will not Other Candidates

Besides the candidates who are ow holding office the following now nothing offices the toward have nomination papers in circula-tion: C. Starr Atwood, Boyd C. Gardner, George A. Jacobs, Mrs. E. J. Manning, William McCue and George Sounett. More entries in the race are prop-

Alore entries in the rate are proble next week. The filling period for nomination papers begins Monday and ends at 5 p. m., Thursday. All papers must be filed during this four-day period.

EARL YOUNG WITH FRANK, WINNINGER COMEDY COMPANY THIS SEASON.

Earl Younge who has successfully operated his own fleatrical attraction for the past five years, will appear with Frank Winninger Comedy

Audley Jackson, Louis Aldrich, George Fessler, C. Jack Davis, and Billy J. Brown.

I will sell at public auction at the farm formerly known as the J. S. Fifield farm, about 1/4 mile north of the town clock in

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

Commencing at one o'clock sharp, the following described

3 HEAD HORSES-GOOD WORK HORSES 4 HEAD CATTLE—4 NEW MILCH COWS

About 8 tons timothy hay, about 4 tons clover hay, about 4 tons alfalfa hay, about 8 ft. ensilage in 14 ft. silo, a small quantity of shock corn, a quantity of shredded corn, a quantity of corn and

- FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Corn binder, McCormick, nearly new; Janesville corn planter; 2 cultivators; pulverizer; mower; truck wagon; gang plow; set drags; milk wagon; 2 sets double harness; single harness and other articles too numerous to mention.

In order to dispose of the personal property of the late Stephen Hanlan, this administrator sale will be held on the above date. TERMS OF SALE-All sums under \$10, cash; over that amount 6 months time will be given on bankable notes bearing 7 per cent interest. No property to be removed until settled

A. E. MUNROE, Administrator

W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.

POSTPONED

MONDAY, MARCH 19

at ten-thirty sharp the following described property:

4 HORSES-1 bay mare 13 years old, 1 brown gelding 6 years old, 2 black mares, 9 and 10 years old.

CATTLE-3 milk cows. —CHICKENS—

MACHINERY—I Decring grain binder, 1 McCormick corn binder, 1 Decre hay loader, 1 Janesville gang plow, 1 Deere corn planter, 1 Triumph seeder, 1 set of lifting guards, 1 Rock Island pulverlzer, 16-dlsk with truck. 1 four-section from drug/1 drug eart, 1 Deering mower 5 ft., 1 hay rake, 2 riding earth plows, one row. 1 garden plow with shovels, 1 marrow tired wagon with triple box, 1 set 4000-lbn wagon springs, 1 spring seat, 1 secop board, 1 three-inch tire truck, 2 hay racks, 1 fourteen-tinch walking plow, 1 Manttower manure spreader, 1 spring wagon, 1 sleigh, 1 55-gal, oil tank, 1 grindstone, 1 water tunk, 1 woven wire stretcher, 1 three-horse iron evener, 2 set of work harness, 1 single harness with collar, 1 single broast harness, 1 saddle, 2 swill barrels, 200 bu, oats, 50 bu, potates, 1 ice box, 1 sewing machine. 1 hareau, 1 wash stand, 2 milk cans, 200-chick Buckeye brooder, And many other articles too numerous to mention.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

TERMS OF SALE—\$10 or under, cash; over that amount, 7 months' time will be given on good bankable notes drawing 7 per cent interest. No goods to be removed until sottled for.

M. A. GULBRANDSEN, Prop.

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UBLIC SA

Having decided to quit farming, will sell at public auction on the S. L. Allen farm, 21/2 miles southwest of Edgerton, 1 mile north, of Fulton, on

MONDAY, MAR. 19

At 1:00 o'clock sharp -HORSES-

3 head horses, span gray mares 6 and 7 years old, weight 2400; 1 bay mare 5 years old, weight 1,050; pony, buggy and harness.
4 MILK COWS, ALL FRESH. 4 BROOD SOWS. 100 CHICKENS

6 TONS CORN IN CRIB. 50 BUSHELS OATS
—MACHINERY—
Ford touring car, model 16 in good shape, John Deere manure

spreader nearly new; John Deere seeder, nearly new; new John Deere corn planter; 1 John Deere and 1 Janesville walking plow, Janesville walking cultivator, Janesville pulverizer, McCormick corn binder, hay rake, John Deere digger, 1-horse cultivator, 1 McCormick mower, 2-section; lever drag, 3-section; a drag, 1 iron truck wagon with extra set of wheels, hay rack, tobacco rack, wagon box and top box, set wagon springs, 4 horse evener,

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 and under, cash; sums of neighbors and friends, and especially Father Willmann, are deeply appredicted note. All articles must be satisfactorily settled for before being removed from premises.

CARD OF THANKS

The kind expressions of sympathy of neighbors and friends, and especially Father Willmann, are deeply appredicted and gratefully acknowledged.

MRS W. ARROW W. ARROW MRS W. ARROW MR

ROY MYRLAND, Proprietor.

J. M. SWEENEY, Auctioneer.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

MILTON-EDGERTON RECORDS

During the month of February there were 370 cows tested in the new Million-Edgerton-Rock County C. T. A. The average production for the 28 days was 25.2 pounds butter-fat, which is reported to be, 8 of a pound higher than for the 31 days in January. Two cows were culled out and sold for beef, two herds tested for bovine tuberculosis and one good registered sire purchased.

The high cow for the month was Pricilla, an eight year old grade Guernsey, owned by Tayler Brothers. This cow freshehed January 30, dropping twin heifer calves. On the testing date, February 5, her record was 40.5 pounds milk testing 52-yer cent. The grade herd of Jerseys owned by Calvin Crandall was again high herd in average production, showing the herd to be consistent in production.

The report follows: Otto Sommerfeldt

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Taylor, Fresh—Pricilla Gr. Guer. 8 1-30-23 1094 5.2 56.9

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Calvin Crandall—Sinner Gr. J.

J. W. Jones—Johanna R. Hok

E. Arrington & Son—Browie Gr. Hok

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Chas Wileman Gr.

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Grant Rice—Whitey Gr.

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Galtin Fierce—Daisy Gr. S. H.

Maurice Cooper Gr. Hol Calvin Crandail—Carr Taylor Bros.—Roany Otto Sommerfeldt Taylor Bros.—Kit H. l. Paul Maurice Cooper H. B. Paul—Lady

FORT ATKINSON RECORDS

During the first ten days in March the Fort Atkinson Cow Testing asso atton has credited 18 cows with production of more than 340 pounds of but rest in the past 12 months. The race for high ow in the various classes instantly becoming more interesting, and with only six more weeks in this sociation year it is impossible to predict with any degree of accuracy the

Owner and name of cow.
John Pestor—Ella
Clarence Pester—Onyx
John Pester—Perham
Charles Shuman—Queen
Charles Shuman—Lucy
John Pester—Johanna
Clarence Pester—Pontiae
Charles Shuman—H. M. G.
John Bester—Actia

ohn Pester—Johanna
harles Shuman—Rag Apple
harles Shuman—Queen Gem
Volter Fester—Lady
harles Opener—Romay
harles Pester—Pontiac
lurence Pester—Tepsy
harles Shuman—Helen M. G.valter Fester—Echo
ohn Pester—Ellen
ohn Moyse—Polly (21 days)
larence Pester—Rose
harl Cooper—Rose
harles Good Spring Clarence Pester—Rose
Earl Cooper—Cold Spring
John Pester—S. D. A. P.
Clarence Pester—Segis
John Pester—Agatha
Clarence Pester—Mercedes
Earl Cooper—Nora
Clarence Pester—Queen

MILTON ORCHESTRA AT COLLEGE GYM

Milton.—The Milton college symphony orchestra maintained its high standard of former years in the annual home concert Wednesday night in the symnasium auditorium.

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Thirty-six college musiclans, under the direction of Prof. L. H. Stringer, played such classical sologions as Beethoven's Andante from the Fifth Symphony, Rossini's Overture from William Tell. Schubert's March Militaire and the famous Poet and Peasant overture by Von Suppel A special feature of the program was a string quartet composed of the Misses Dorls Randolph, Ardis Bennett, Alberta Crandall and Constance Bennett. Dr. Thomas J. Snodgrass, Janesyilla barlione, sang two Broups of solos that were well received. The orchestra's personnel follows: First violins—Dorls Randolph, Lilliam Babcock, Mrs. Ellen Playe, Artene Dorden, Rolland Maxson and Lorraine Summers: second violins—Ardis Bennett, Geneviève Avers, Albert Combs, Mrs. A. R. Hurley, Elma Mills and Eunice Thomas, violins—Dr George W. Post and Alberta Crandall violin cellos—Constance Bennett, Margaret Babcock and Mertin Playe, Stockman, Rachel Coon and Beth Blygham; flutes—Victor Otten and Harold Burdlek: clarinets—Merlin Chadsey and George Burdlek; hassoon—Carroll Oukley; horns—Millon Davis and Ardon, Lewis; cornets—Clyde Arrington and Paul Ewing; trombones—Howard Fox and Charles Maxson; drums—Lester Dunwiddie; limpani—Prof., W. D. Burdlek; plano—Katherine Maxson and Vivian Hill. The orchestra concert for Munsday night at Fort Atkinson has been postponed indefinitely because of snow-bound reads.

GEORGE G. GOULD, JR. AND WIFE DIVORCED

Nice — A divorce decree between George J. Gould, Jr., and Mrs. Laura Carter Gould was granted by the Nice courts Feb. 26. it was confirmed Thursday in the court records and by Mrs. Gould's attorney, Charles Woolrich, Under the Trench aw, an attorney is forbidden to nake public any details of the pro-

France has 33,000 meh in the military aviation service. Great Britain has approximately 29,000 in the air service.

John Moyse—Emily —— Clarence Pester—Bella — Charles Shuman—De Kol-Earl Cooper—Pontiac —— Walter Pester—Clothilde John E. Moyse—Mabel —— John Fester—Ashburn ——

John Fester—Ashburn 1076 48.7

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During the association meeting Agron F. Keuler was elected president.

Earl F. Cooper, vice-president, Henry K. Laik, secretary-treasurer, and W.

D. James, John Pester, Louis Erdman, and Paul C. Burchard directors for the
new year that Prins May first.

The secretary was instructed to purchase an outfit for tattooing the inside of the ears of all grade cows in the association for purposes of positive
identification, and so that prospective purchasers could be absolutely certain
that the animal under consideration was the individual whose producion record was appearing in the herd book, under that tattoo number.

Mr. Coyner reports encopraging prospects for the organization of a cow
testing association at Johnson Creek.

FAME OF MYERS' DOG SPREADS TO BRITISH ISLES

"Fame of "Rex", Peter Myers' blu-blooded collie that has traveled 17, 000 miles, has spread to Scotland From far across the sea comes,

1 on miles, has spread to Scotland. From far across the star comes, a clipping from the Stirling Observer which on Jan. 28 feprinted the story about "Rex" published in the Gazette last December.

I James Gardner, Binff street blacking the brother-in-law. Stephen-Allan Wilson, manager of the Caledonian Engineering works, at Motherwell. Scotland. It was Mr. Gardner who had bought "Rex" when a puppy from a man who had procured alm from the kennels of the late J. P. Morgan on the Hudson river.

Mr. Wilson, upon receipt, wrote to the editor of the Observer, saving?

"I have much pleasure in forwarding you an extract from the 'Janes-ville Daily Gazette,' Wisconsin, America, received this morning from my brother-in-law. James Gardner, who brother-in-law. James Gardner, who worked as a blacksmith to my father, the Tate Stophen Wilson, blacksmith, Blane Smithy, Killearn, for man'ty years.

"Alwaya a great lover of mimals, Mr. Wilson, wearded the cantidate of the American City bureau, is at present at the Chamber of Manager, on the idetails."

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terest he must have aroused is evident when he has been paid the great compliment of being the first breeder mentioned in a series of articles about Janesville pets."

Thus "Rex", whose grandsire, "Ch. Ormskirk Artist, ARC 101,832," was born at Ormskirk, England, has been carried, in memory at least, back to the Eritish Isles.

SHORTHORN MAKING

HIGH FAT RECORD

COLLECT BACK DUES

A campaign for the collection, of back dues will be put on by the local chamber of Commerce. Letters are theing sent now to all delinquents.

The campaign under the chairmaniship of Railph J. Kamps, will last two days. Six teams will do the work.

C. M. Yount, Chicago, field representative of the American City burdents at present at the Chamber conferring with Oscar N. Nelson, manager, on the idetails.

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KIWANIS OBSERVES

DOUGLAS COUNTY'S

OLDEST MAN IS DEAD

Superior — John Adamson, oldest, man in Doughs county, died at the home of his son at Brule Thursday at the oge of 102. He was never ill a day in his life until his 102 birthday, when he was stricken with the company, and Ed. Lamoreaux was awarded the attendance prize. at the oge of 102. He was never presented with a dress suit by Ve ill a day in his life until his 102 birthday, when he was stricken with the filness which proved fatal. He came to the United States from Norman's 1881.

sion of topics pertaining to activities | nal.

ANIS OBSERVES
ST. PATRICK'S DAY
open meeting of the Kiwanis

"Guess I" have to pen up my goat.
He used to long around wagons parked in the village square and eat has."
"Wolfe"
"But now he's learning to drink

gasoline."-Louisville Courier Jour

An open meeting of the Kiwanis club was held Thursday, when discus-

Put your faith in Kellogg's Branit relieves Chronic Constipation?

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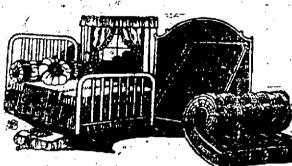
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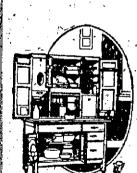


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SOCIAL CALENDAR. FRIDAY, MARCH 18.

Brentag

High school St. Patrick's party.
Indoor circus, First Christian church
Card party, Service Star Legion.
Mesdames Wolcott and Hamer, din-

SATURDAY, MARCH 17. fternoa.— Mrs. Frank Slawson, luncheon. Luncheon club, Grand hotela O. E. S., with Miss Hutchinson, Mrs. Paul Owen, luncheon club.

Dinner at Wolcott's.—Mrs. F. G. Wolcott and Mrs. H. C. Hamer will be co-hostesses at a dinner party Friday night at the Wolcott home. Bluff street. It will be served

Attends Graduation .- Mrs. Fred Attends Graduation.—Mrs. Fred Burpee, 314 St. Lawrence avenue, was in Milwaukee this week to at-tend graduation of her daughter, Miss Lenh, from the Milwaukee Normal school, kindergarten teach-crs' department. They both returned home Thursday night. -

Meet Tonight.—The regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters Temple will be held at 7:45 Friday night at Castle hall. There will be initiation.

Meet at Rest Room — Twenty young women of the Chevrolet and samson chib met Thursday night at Janesville Center. A social evening was spent with cards. Bridge was played at three tables and Five riundred at two others. Mrs. Lungwell and Miss Donnelly were winners at the former, games, and Miss Delphine Kasmark and Miss Florence Carlson at the latter.

Mrs. Nelson Hostess — Mrs. Jack Nelson, 525 Milton avenue, was hostess to the members of a bridge club Thursday afternoon. Eight women were her guests. At cards, the prizes wer taken by Mrs. Charles Arthur and Mrs. Walter Carle. At five o'clock, a two-course dinner, was served at small tables, decorated with green flowers, shararocks, pipes and green candles honoring St. Patrick.

St. Patrick.

Has Bridge-Luncheon — Fortycight women were entertained Thursday at a bridge-luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank Slawson, 1118 Grace court. Luncheon was served at one o'clock at a large table in the dining room, and at several small ones in the living room. Baskets of spring, flowers and green candles, place and tally cards, with nut baskets in green and filled with green candles was appropriate for the approaching St. Patrick's day. The hostess was appropriate for the approaching St. Patrick's day. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mcsdames T. O., Howe, J. R. Whiffen, M., H. Michaells and Harry Hamer. In the afternoon, bridge was played at 12 tables, the prizes going to Mrs. William Skelly and Mrs. Harold Amerpoli.

Guests from out of the city were Mrs. O. R. Ashcraft, and Mrs. Charles Loeffelbein, Madlson, Mrs. Slawson will give another luncheon vited.

Harold Amerpohl.
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Mrs. O. R. Ashcraft, and Mrs.
Charles Loeffelbein, Madison, Mrs.
Slawson will give another luncheon
Saturday at one o'clock.

Juncheon at Club — Mrs Rex Jacobs, 12 Harrison street, enter-thined a card club Thursday. A one o'clock luncheon was served at the Colonial club, where places were laid for eight and in the afternoon bridge was played at the Jacobs home. Mrs. P. J. E. Wood took the prize.

Dinner-Bridge Club Meets. Dinner-Bridge Club Meets.—The Dinner-Bridge club of 16 met Thurs-day night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Yahn, 727 Allwaukee avenue. Dinner was served at one long table, where green and white

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rich, plump, flavory oats. A bushel of choice oats yields but ten pounds of these delicious flakes.\

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decorations were used. A large bouquet of green carnations with bouquet of green carnations with green candles on either side made up the center-piece. The place and tally cards were also in green. Prizes were taken at bridge by Mr. and Mrs. 15. W. Litts and Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Bennison. The next club meeting will be held Thursday, Navel 22.

Home from Florida — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, 620 S. Third street, are home from a few weeks' visit in Florida. They spent some time in Miami, and also visited relatives in Cleveland on their way home.

Meets With Mrs. Simmons -The Meets With Mrs. Simmons—The G. T. O. E. club met Thursday after-noon at the home of Mrs. Clund Simmons, 727 N. Hickory street. Five Hundred was played in the af-teracon, the prizes going to Mrs. Al Schlueter and Mrs. Otto Clement. At 5:30, a two-course supper was served at one large table made at-tractive with one large bouquet of pink roses as a contemplee.

To Meet March 29- The Locomotive club, which was to have met Thursday, will meet March 29 instead, the postponement being caused by the weather. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wolf, 931 Sherman avenue, will be hosts at this meeting.

onde, win be nosts at this meeting.

t Mrs. Sarney Entertains — Mrs.
H. A. Savvey, 409 N. Chatham street invited 12 women, members of a five Hundred club, to her home Thursday afternoon. At cards, the prizes were awarded to Mrs. Franks Wissaw and Mrs. W. H. Heller, A special St. Patrick's day prize was taken by Mrs. R. Howland. A linch was served at small tables decorated with St. Patrick's day favors.

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Sew for Poor—King's Daughters weeks, has returned home.

A. L. Hemmens, 518 Fourth avenue, has purchased a lot on South the Baptist church, and sewed on garments that are to be distributed to the needy poor of the city.

Charles Sanborn, 520 S. Third street, is confined to his home with library to be street, is confined to his home with

Supper and Entertainment — A cafeteria supper was served at the Baptist church at 6:15 Thursday night to 75 people. Those in charge were Mesdames R. H. MacKenzie, R. Taylor, E. Ehrlinger, O.D. Antisted, Moscley and Miss Mary Beers, Supper was served by the kindergarten department and in the evening a world review of Russia was led by Supt. O. D. Antistel, W. O. West gave an historical review and Mrs. L. C. Crissey waiked on the religion of the Russians.

Pestpened Meet Monday—The post-

Surprise Miss Zahn.—Miss Lydin Zahn was surprised at her home. 611 Locust street, Tuesday night in honor of her eighteenth hirthday. The evening was spent in games and music and a supper was served at 11 o'clock. Those present were Misses Myrtle and Anna Miller, Gertrude Schoenover, Esther Thom, Vera Schumaker, Alma Schiefelbein, Bertha Zahn, Helen Zahn, Leona Grad, Alma Knipp, Florence Woods, Ethel Manthie, Elsle Bratzke, Erma Glass and the guest of honor, who was presentthe guest of honor, who was present-ed with a number of gifts.

Mrs. Newell Entertains,—Mrs. Fra-lon Newell, 1247 Radine street, enter-tained a few friends at a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday. Spring flowers and St. Patrick's favors were used. At bridge, prizes were taken by Mrs. Bruce Siono and Mrs. Schreiner, Mrs. Faber, Watertown, was an out-of-town guest.

Ready for School Parity.....All is in readiness for the St. Patrick's day party to be given at the high school party to be given at the high school gymnasium Friday night for all members of the senior high school. It is hoped to make it the biggest party of the year and according to present indications the majorky of the 580 in the senior division of the school will be present.

Decorations are elaborate, being in appropriate weeks

appropriate, green and shamrocks are seen at frequent intervals on the walts and hails. The entertainment will consist of games and stunts. Admission is 15 cents per person.

Surprise Mrs. Fuchs-The Ladies Thursday, it being her birthday, Sup-per was served in the church par-lors, the tables being attractively decorated with spring flowers. For-ty were present and Mrs. Fuchs re-ceived many gifts.

Daughter Has Paris.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hare. Cullen apartments, South Main street, entertained at a birthday party for their four-year-old daughter Jean, Wednesday. A number of friends and relatives were

invited, and games made up the en-tertainment, after which a supper

PERSONALS

Mrs. Mary Gallagher, 22 S. Frank-lin street, left the city Monday night for White Fish, Mont., to make

might for White Fish, Mont., to make an extended visit with her brother, J. A. Harder. Mrs., Earl Dowd. 1410 Clark street, is seriously ill with scarlet fever.

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Mrs. Arnold Vanderloo returned Monday night to her home here to attend the funeral of her cousin, James Horn, Footville. She was a guest while here of Mrs. James Kressel and Mrs. William Knipshield.

Mrs. Bertha Gower and two sons, Beloit, were Sunday guests at the Poter Jamieson home, 1528 Ruger avenue.

Mrs. Alice Jiru and daughter, 1514 Ruger avenue, are visiting friends in Beloit this week.

Mrs. Harry Smith, South Main street, is home from a two weeks trip through Illinois with her husband who was making the trip on business.

Miss Virginia Kennedy, youngest

business.

Miss Virginia Nonnedy, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kennedy, 336 Lincoin street, who hus been confined to the infirmary at St. Mary's Academy, Milwanke, for the past two weeks with influenza, has

past two weeks with influenza, has reteirned to her studies at that school.

Miss Katherine Pierce, 30 S. Main street, wront to Madison Wednesday where she will be the guest of relatives for a few days.

Herbert Heid, Racine street, is spending a few days at the home of M. J. Roherty, 506 Chestnut street.

Mrs. Ralph Gray and son, Battle Creek, Mich., who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Stinson, East street, for several weeks, has returned home.

Madison.—George Sullivan, 67, for 22 years street superintendent of Madison, died at his home here Fri-1 lb. Assorted Chocolates Saturday 39c. Smith's Pharmacy.

street, is confined to his home with illness.
Frank, Birmingham, 543 South Jackson street, is spending Friday in Chicago.
Horaco I., Blackman, Parker Pen company, is home from San Antonio, Tex., where his wife, children and father-in-law, W. F. Palmer, are spending the winter. The latter will return to this city March 29.

return to this city March 20.
F. M. Kennedy, 336 Lincoln St., who has been in Phliadelphia, Pm., and New York city in the interests of the Hough Shade company, returned to this city Tuesday, and left Wednes-day for St. Louis, Mo.

MEDIUM BEOWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Clint Shampoo. Advertisement.

Returns Swamp Taylor's Office

Pive o'clock Thursday night. March
15. was the dandline for filing state
tax raturns at the office of F. A.
Taylor, assessor of incomes, and it
was indicated by the sacks of mali
brought to the office that there would
be a grand rush of taxpayers to get
under the wire and avoid a double
tax penalty.

The largest amount of mail of the
season was received Thursday morning, estimated at more than 2,009
returns, and the mail from the day
before had not been opened, so busy
has the force been with visitors seeklar information and assistance.

It was indicated that those mailing

ing information and assistance.
It was indicated that those mailing blanks Thursday, and received the following day at the office, would not be subjected to a penalty.

SMITH'S SATURDAY CANDY 1 lb. Assorted Chocointes Saturday 39c. Smith's Pharmacy. Advertisement.

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inal flavor and freshness of the coffee, so that all the exquisite

full flavor goes into your cup-

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SNOW DELAYS SHIPMENT OF CLOSED BODIES

Production of closed bodies for Chevrolets at the Fisher Body company plant here is being delayed by the storm with the carload of unfin ished, bodies expected here for the past week now at Chicage. Railroad officials have been unable to give A J. Brandt, plant manager, any definite word as to when the freight will

arrive at Janesville. Everything is in readiness to start the bodies through the ovens when the freight arrives. Because of the nine coats of paint which are applied takes a car 15 days before com-

Edward Elsher, vice president and director of the Fisher Body corpor-ation and in charge of assembly plants and J. C. Harris, treasurer, were visitors in Janesville this week.

Notice

will be made: If he dissents, he must, within ten days, make out a written statement to the board. When the board adjourned it was to meet again on call of the president, doubtless within the coming ten days.

Little discussion of the penalty that may be exacted from the contractor for delay in completing the work was made at the Thursday night session, although it had been the main topic of the session the might before the main topic of the session the might before the session THE AVALON POWER CERCUIT will be of: Sunday, Marcif 18th, from 12 o'clock noon until 5:15 P. M., to allow workmen to install new cable which is to replace cable that burned out last Tuesday at Gen. Sub-Station. This will affect the following: Avalon, Emerild Grove, Jancsville Sand & Gravel Plant No. 1. Sugar Beet Factory, Wilcox Sand & Gravel Co., Rock County Sand & Gravel Co., Howard Sand & Gravel Co., Cronin Dairy Co., Hough Shade Co., also residences on Sharon, Logan, Vista and south end of S. Main St., also power, users, near borner of S. Franklin & Western,

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—Advertisement. the main topic of the session the night before. Little can be done now until the general contractor is heard from. Protect your eyes from the bright reflection of the snow with a pair of colored glasses, 25c and up at H. C. Rood, 108 E. Milwaukee St.

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COMING EVENTS. PRIDAY, MARCH 16.

Evening
St. Patrick's party at high school.
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Spring opening in stores.
Rack County Teachers at high school.
Evening
Tanks' inspection.

CARD OF THANKS.

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GIRLS WILL HAVE SUPPER AT Y. W. C. A.

The older girls bible class will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Friday night. This class meets for supper at 6:30 and is ready to adjourn at 8 o'clock. Miss Marion Hamlen is the teacher Members are: Misses Jean Stable-ford, Ella Berger, Ida Bish, Irene Dinn, Irene Gardner, Lorraine Bau-man, Frieda Wortendyke, and De

Annual meeting of the Bethel Cemetery Ass'n, will be held March 26th at 2 p. m. at Center Town Hall. All lot owners should be present.

MARTIN BALLMER,

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—Advertisement.

SOUTH CENTER

East Center—A daughter was born March 7 to Mr. and Mrs. William Natz.—Mrs. J. H. Thompson, Chicago, visited at the Fred Seeman home during the week-end.—Mrs. Herman Wilkie entertained the Larkin club last Thursday.

at Smith's ready to be opened. Bring in your keys. SMITH'S PHAR-MACY.

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Market Tumbles Rather Than Advances-Butter Figures Unchanged.

Contrary to expectations, egg prices have not advanced because of the storm, when it was thought far-mers would be unuble to get into mers would be untible to get into the city with their produce. On the contrary, prices have taken a tumble, and the requisite "hen-fruit" can now be obtained at various places in the city for as low as 25 cents, while there is the usual range in price all over town, and prices higher than 20 cents will be paid in some stores. These are of course for strictly fresh. Butter prices have remained stationary, bringing all the way from 50 to 55 and 56 cents per pound.

The tie-up, caused by the storm

The tie-up caused by the storm and its after-effects which are still evident, has resulted in a scarcity in local markets of those products that usually begin to come in from the south about this time. A ship-mark of steambarkets was received the south about this time. A shipment of strawberries was received about the middle of the week, and grocers are offering this fruit—still a luxury—for as low as 25 cents per pint. It is said to be good, and comes from Florida. Some pincapples newly received this week, are being, sold for 25, 30 and 35 cents each and prove a delightful fruit for this time of year.

A person can hardly enter a grocery store and not hear about either calery or head lettuce, as grocers claim that never before have these two products been so good. Head

claim that never before his these two products been so good. Head lettuce—even "extra large"—is being sold in some places for as low as 8 cents per head, and celery, immense stalks of pure white, bring

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beets, celery cabbage some spinach, brussels sprouts and other items brussels sprouts and other items which have been in market for some

weeks.
Prices on all the more staple articles—oranges, bananas, lemons, grapefruit, cabbage, rutabagas, etc., are familiar to the housewife and are the same as they have been for many weeks.

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1924 Host; Election Friday.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukee -- Rotarians of the 10th district, embracing Wisconsin and upper Michigan, selected Appleton for the 1924 gathering.

The Appleton delegation made hit on its arrival here. Accompanied by a large number of women, the Appletonians made their presence known with Rotary songs and marched with large blue crooks or-namented with gold ribbon, Rotary The Superior delegation, accom-

The Superior delegation, accompanied by its band, made a hit. The musicians are decked out with blue uniforms with capes lined with gold. Fond du Lac delegates were completious with their frock coats and states have."

spicious with their frock coats and "stove pipe" hats.
Friday's activities began with a presidents' and secretaries' breakfast at the Hotel Prister, followed by a session in Plankinton hall.
The election of officers Priday afternoon wil bring the conference to a close.

n close. Harry F. Atwood, Chleago, in the principal speech of the convention, took as his subject "The Constitu-tion, Our Safeguard."

RESTIVO HELD FOR TRIAL ON WET CHARGES

Mike Restivo, South Pearl street, was held for trial by Judge H. L. Maxfield following his proliminary examination held in municipal court, here, Friday, with District Attorney, S. G. Donwiddle appearing for the state and E. H. Ryan for the defendant. The district attorney will file an information against Restive, March 26, when a date for the trial probably will be set. In the meantime he retains his freedom on \$1.000 bail furnished at the time of his arrest, charged with sale and possession of Equor.

Three witcoses testified for the state at the hearing, Friday. They were: J. W. Cheeseman, Patrolman James Ward and Chief, Charles Newman. The defense offered no testimony.

Cheeseman, arrested by the police

James Ward and Chief Charles Newman. The defense offered no testimony.

Cheeseman, arrested by the police for intoxication two weeks ago, testified that he and William Cochrane bought a bottle of moushine from Restivo at his house for \$1.50. One drink intoxicated him, ne said.

In a raid the day after Cheeseman's arrest, Patrolman Ward testified to having found two jugs of liquor buried, near Restivo's house and a pint in the basement. Chief Newman gwore that he has the confiscated liquids in his possession.

MALPRACTICE CASE NO. 2 IS NEXT ON TRIAL

At jury to try the malpractice suits of Ida'and Frank Greenwood against Drs. T. F. Shinnlek and J. Clyde Smith, was drawn in the Rock county court. Friday afternoon, and the trial will open March 26. The suits were on the jury calendar for this week but have been put over two weeks on account of the malpractice, sait of Mrs. Heleu Kruetzer, against Dr. Shinnlek and J. Clyde Smith, daking twice as long as expected.

EVANSVILLE Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J. Correspondent.

Evansylie—Fred Brunsell, 85, died at his home on West Main street. Thursday afternoon, following an attack of grip. He had been ill two weeks. He was born in Sweden and came to this country in 1874, living on a farm in the town of Porter until coming to this city four years ago. He leaves his wife, three sons: Hardel D'orter, N. P. and C. F. Brunsell, Evansville: two daughters, Mrs. D. Olsen, Cambridge, and Mrs. Glibert Odegnard, Porter; 35 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will take place Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Pome, the Rey, Mr. Hegge of Stoughton officiating. Interment will be in the Cooks-

livey. Mr. Hegge of Stoughton officiating. Interment will be in the Cooksville cemetery.

Mrs. Robert Halliwell and children, who have been visiting relatives here, went to Madison Thursday night to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Max Fisher, before returning to their home in Willmett, 4ll.

Mrs. V. A. Axtell returned Wednesday night after several days' visit with her daughter, Dorothy, who teaches in Cleveland, O.

Mrs. George Wolfe is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Winifred Allen and Mrs. II. H. Hile, Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Euker, Janesville, attended the Kalghts of Pythias dance here Wednesday night.

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Friday to attend the meeting of the
Rock County Farm Effician.
Prof. and Mrs. E. D. Evans entertained the school teachers at a 6:30
dinner Thursday.
Mh and Mrs. Wayne Shaw are
managing the coffee shep on Main
street for Mrs. Meggott, who recently purchased the property from
Clarence Larson.
Mrs. O. D. Chapin, who has been
visiting her Jather and sister in Jefferson, has returned.

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Miss Alice Mucphy left for Denver Monday, called there by the illness of her brother-in-law, Joseph Paulson, a former Evansville boy.

Church Notices

Eaptist—Sunday school. 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11; subject, "Losing One's Self"; Christian Endeavor, 6:15; song service and sermon, 7:30; topic, "The Key to Christian Character."

Union—Sunday school. 1:20; preach-

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Congregational— Church school, 9:45; worship, 11; "The Giver of Life"; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.: evening worship, 7:30, subject. "The Ind of the Way," last of the talks on "Life's Way,"; question box; Wednesday service, 7:20 p. m.
Methodist Episcopal— Sunday school, 10 a. m.: morning worship, 11; subject, "The Upper Room"; Epworth league, 6:15; evening worship, 7:30, subject, "The Eridge Between Sin and Holiness"; church training night Wednesday.

Wednesday. Christian Science—Sunday schoo 9:15; lesson sermon, 10:45, subject, "Substance"; Wednesday night ser-

Local Talent to Present Irish

at the St. Patrick's school auditorum, Sunday night by the Ancient Ryan will be chairman. The folowing is the program:

Irish airs on harp and violin and song "St. Patrick's Day," by a song "St. Patrick's Day," by the George L. Hatch: "The Star Spangled Banner," by audience, led by Edmund Leary, accompanied by Harry Seigel; Irish jig, by John and Lorenc Kennedy, accompanied by George Hatch: vocal solo, "The Marp That Once, Through Tara's Hall," by Edmund Leary, accompanied by Harry Theorem Tara's Hall," by Edmund Leary, accompanied by Harry Seigel; Highland Fling by Dorothy McCue, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Casey; address by W. H. Dougherty; vocal solo by Theodore Davey, accompanied by Harry Helgel; Irish jig by John Dalee and LeRoy Kilkelley, accompanied by Mrs. P. Connors; vocal solo nud Kerry dance by Mrs. John Palee and LeRoy Kilkelley, accompanied by Mrs. Corree Welch; violin solo, "Wearing of the Green," by Master Delaney; accompanied by Miss Delaney; vocal solo by George Hatch with harp; motion picture, "Ireland a Nation."

Tickets may be purchased Friday and Saturday at McCue and Buss drug store, P. J. Riley grocery store, D. J. Barry cigar store, G. D. Culler grocery store, J. A. Denning grocery store, J. A. Denning grocery store, and Miss Feeley's millinery store, and Miss Feeley's millinery store George L. Hatch: "The Star Span-

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Mutton Stew5c Mutton Shoulder Mutton Steak15c Leg Mutton ...

LITTLE PIG PORK Pork Shoulder

..... 15c Roast..12}c Pig Hocks ... Spareribs 123c Pork Loin Roast, end cuts, at.....18c

Center cuts Pork20c . Loin

Pure Pork Sausage Boston Butts18c

Fresh Side Pork 15c Pork Liver ____5c

BABY BEEF Good Pot Roast...10c Best Pot Roast 12½c

Arm Cut Pot Roast

Short Steak20c Hamburger $12\frac{1}{2}c$

Pork Tenderloin 40c Smoked Skinned

Hams, $\frac{1}{2}$ or whole, Pienie Hams15c Bacon Squares15c Brick Cheese, lb. 25c

Bologna 123c Minced Ham ____15c Frankfurts 15c

G. Metzinger

Corn _____ 10c .. 15c

vice, 7:39.

Advent Christian—Sunday school, 2 p. m.: preaching, at 3, in Baptist church.

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Storm Stops Big City Timepiece

People depending on the city hall Program, Sunday clock to time their appointments Tickets are on sale for the St. either missed them or were late in Patrick's day program to be given keeping them, Friday, because the big timepiece is stopped for the first time In more than a year. Sleet and rain Order of Hibernians. Dean J. F. lodging between the hands, froze, stopping the clock at 3:25 Thursday afternoon. Hands on three of the faces remain fixed at this position, white on the fourth, they are around 12 o'clock, these hands having frozen earlier. James Gillespie, who has the Job of keeping the big clock wound and in working order the year around, is hoping the san will then out the ice so he can get it running again by Saturday.

MUST PAY HIM \$300

Under the settlement of the suit of L. C. Fiske, against J. W. Allen of Beloit, the defendant will pay \$315 as the result of electrical work done by the former. The case was appealed from the Beloit municipal court, was on the Rock county circuit court jury calendar and settled out of court. FOR ELECTRICAL JOB

OBITUARY

Mrs. Edward Schlebel, Beloft.
Mrs. G. H. Steinke, 702 Prairio avenue, received word Thursday night of the sudden death of her sister-in-law. Mrs. Edward Schiebel, Beloit, after an illness of but two days. Mrs. Schiebel was Augusta Pitiznier, Watertown, and had been living in Beloit ever since her marriage 35 years ago. She was a member of the German Lutheran church. She leaves her husband, three sons of Beloit and a granddaughter. Several brothers and sisters also survive. Services will be held Sunday. held Sunday.

Edwin Clark, Milwaukee, Edwin Clark, Milwaukee.
Edwin Clark, a former resident of this gity, died at his home in Milwaukee, Wednesday, after suffering from blood poisoning. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, who died some years ago, were well known when they lived in this city on Highland avenue. They moved away about 15 years ago. Mr. Clark was the third brother to die in eight months. Funeral services will be held Saturday in Milwaukee, and burial will be in Kewaskum.



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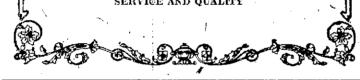
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G. R. BAIRD, Mgr.

M. Ashton to recover \$234 on an alleged debt incurred in the town of Harmony, Jan. 16, 1922, was held open. Paul Grubb represents the plaintiff, E. H. Ryan the defendant.

Rumania is to present to the French General Berthelot in recognition of his war service to Rumania, a castle in Transylvania.

Beef Liver121/2c

Hamburger, 18c

Liver Sausage18c

Bologna 18c

Sauer Kraut, per qt....10c

Pickled Pigs Feet ...12½c

Penick Syrup, golden, 10-lb. pail..... 36c

28-lb: sack of Mor-

ton's Table Salt....

2-large cans:

Fancy Salmon,

Classic White Soap, bar..... Soap, bar..... Kippered Sardines, 10c

Kellogg's Corn

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Pork Sausage18c

Calves Liver35c

Fresh Ham Roast25c

Fresh Side Pork22c

Dilled Pickles, doz.25c

Pickled Tripe121/2c

Carton Matches,

3 doz.....

Shredded Wheat,

Red Kidney Beans,

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White Soap Chips,

large pkg.....

1-lb. box.....

Seedless Raisins,

Pears, large can

3 lb. Package

Monarch Coffee,

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Pearl Tapioca,

Fine Red Salmon,

Clothes Pins.

M. REUTER, Mgr.

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sociation. Mr. Jeanmene was form-erly chairman of the prohibition cen-tral committee of Chicago and Cook The Inter-Collegiate Probi-

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Dominy Corn Syrup15c Hoffman's Catsup, large size 25c

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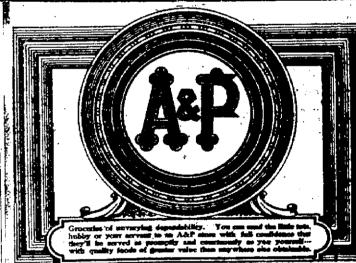
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Meat 40c Velva Pure New Orleans 1 lb. Monarch Codfish .: 35c Molasses, can10c Limburger Cheese, lb...35c | Nice new Prunes, lb....17c

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County Caterpillar Tractor Bucks Drifts on Route Ten.

Efforts were made Friday to break through on the Evansville roadroute 10, with the county highway department force using a powerful tractor and grader. Attempt to use the road trucks to break through the drifts and beat down an opening club, the board of directors meeting proved futile, according to Commistible week raised the dues for men and

last two days has been dry and light with the result it has drifted back into the cuts that had been opened where he conducts a golf school. "While the snow on top of the roads is dry and can be moved, the wet snow of the first storm has frozen near the ground making it extreme-ly difficult to more."

\$5 Increase Made in Annual Dues for Country Club

Additional revenue being found necessary for the Janesville Country sioner Moore.

The caterplifar tractor was used Friday afternoon to, open up about three miles on the Beloit road south of Janesville. By doubling back and forth the county road gang was able to scrape off enough snow to open a passage. It was slow work.

The shift was made to the Evansville road for there are 15 cars of cement in Evansville which must be unloaded and trucked to the storage place south of the city. Ten more cars are on the road.

"I have been advised that the roads, are worse than eyer," stated Commissioner Moore. "The snow falling the women, players and non-players \$5 a

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Big Closing Out Sale

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Kiwanians Plan Chairmen of the various commit-tees for the year are: D. W. Holmes Second Egg Hunt tees for the year are: D. W. Holmes, buildings and improvements: Ed. P. Wilcox, games; and Kenneth B. Jeffris, J. L. Wilcox, G. E. King, and R. N. Jacobs, greens committee. President Roy Wisner will appoint a general entertainment and house committee.

Rex Jacobs was appointed to confer with A. J. Brandt, of the Fisher Hody company, relative to installation of a ventilator in the main building with power to act. in Park, Mar. 31

building, with power to act.

CITY MEAT SHOP

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Shoulder Roast Pig Pork,

Fresh or Salt Side Pork,

lb. 22c

lb. 18c

lb. 20c

Steer Beef, lb...20c, 22c

Steer Beef, lb. 25c (Lean Plate Boiling Beef,

Meaty Spareribs, lb. ...15c

Choice Pot Roast Native

Prime Rib Roast Native

Ham Roast Pork, lb....25c

W. E. Clinton, is chairman of the committee having charge of ar-rangements for the second annual

rangements for the second annual easter egg hunt under the auspices of the Kiwanis chub. Others on the committee are: Oscar N. Nelson, Lea Atwood, Harold J. Dane, Frank Kennedy. Valentine Weber, and George Stableford.

There will be 76 eggs marked with a "K" among those which will be hidden in court house park, which will entitle the finder to \$1. Last year several thousand children participated in the egg hunt.

Weather permitting it will be held on Saturday, March 31, the day before Easter. If the weather is not good, it will be postponed to the following Saturday, Chairman Clinton said. Hold Adverse Examination.—The adverse examination of Charles H. Jones, plaintiff in the action in the Rock county circuit court against Ralph Saris, will be held before Judge John B. Clark, in the Belolt municipal

Big K. C. Rally Here, April 8th

Local Knights of Columbus are making arrangements to entertain Knights from neighboring cities when initiation of a class of 55 or 60 candidates is beid here Sunday, April 8. Candidates will be from Beloit, Monroe, Whitewater, Delayan and Jonesyile

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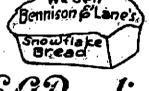
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GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city manager form of government adopted by Janesville in order to insure its efficient operation.
Continuous effort to secure for Janesville a mod-ern hotel so that this city may take care of many conventions as well as the travellus

public.
Making the Rock River park in every way a delightful playground for the people of the city. Establishment of free baseball grounds, teanis courts and outdoor sports places, buthing beaches and sil the necessary scrangements for making the park a popular recreation place for Janesville.
Clean out the bootleggers and blind figers and enforce the laws.
Establishment of a real estate morigage company to make the building of homes—more easily accomplished.

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Additional room in the post office by building an

annex.
Arranging a road building program so that the
farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest farmer and taxpayer will be the greatest beneficiary. raffic regulations that will reduce recklesh driving and the number of deaths from auto needdents.

To every description of citizens, indeed, let praise be given. But let them persevere in their affectionate vigilance over that precious depos-itory of American happiness, the Constitution of the United States. Let them cherish it, too, for the sake of those who, from every clime, are daily seeking a dwelling in our land. And when in the calm moments of reflection they shall have traced the origin and Progress of the insurrec-tion, let them determing whether it has not been fomented by combinations of men, who, careless ences and disregarding the unerrior consequences and disregarding the intering fruth that those who louse cannot always appears a civil convulsion have disseminated, from an ignorance or perversion of facts suspicious, jealousies and accusations of the whole government.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

England's Labor Party.

In England the Labor party having become strong force in parliament, has been recognized by invitation of a few of its members to dine with the king and queen. Representative leaders went and were made much of in the manner and with the usual functional ceremonies of such occasions. We are told that they were "quite at home" and "not much embarrassed." One hopes not. Here in America it is hard to understand the fuss and feathers over such a function, where we speak of presidents familiarly as "Bill" or "Teddy" or "Warren." But now comes another angle which is less pleasant to the leaders who supped with

Labor as expressed in letters by the shedf, printed in the newspaper mouthpiece of the party, the London Herald, criticize sharply the members for going to dine with anyone so far removed from labor as royalty. "Laborites will be put in a false position" by such action, is suggested. That would not bother us at all in the United States. Political lines are drawn along with the social barriers in England, while here that is quite in-

Leaders of the democratic side of the senate have dined with republican presidents or the reverse, only to fiercely oppose measures known to be the personal wish of the president on the floor of senate the next day. Nothing is thought of it.

days. Bonar Law is in serious danger, having should give an advantage in mental processes.

The "let nature alone" faction objects strenuously to this pragram. Dr. George M. Gould explains that the left-handed child is also left-leged and left-leged child is also left-leged. he is to be saved from the machina George and his conlition with the Asquiths, it is be rapid and complex coordination between the plain that he will need the support of the labor centers governing different functions. He goes members and it may be that the king and queen on to explain: were used as a background for such a combina-

Missouri legislature is given 70 days under the law in which to do business for the state. Wisconsin nceds 700.

Prize Fighters and Human Spiders cent citizen. A man who is interested in boxing may have all the attributes which a narrow critic says he lacks. But as now operated and promoted, the prize fight-we do not call them that sucker. Take an exhibition to be staged on May 12 at the New York American league ball park, between Floyd Johnson and Jess Willard. That is to might have had; and he is crippled in the field be for \$25,000 a side. Does anyone think either of of skilled labor." tween Floyd Johnson and Jess Willard. That is to the men will box?. Certainly not, for neither of the men are boxers—just plain beeves, slamming and butting each other to draw a few spots of money for the gambiers and fakers who promote

A few days ago, a crowd saw a man who made a precarious and none too large a living by climb ing up the walls of skyscrapers, fall ten stories to his death. Two persons attended his funeral beside the five in his immediate family, yet hundreds of thousands had watched him in his foolishness climb where few dared follow. In death he was forgotten; in life his foolhardy method of carning a living was a sop to the desire on the part of the mob to be thrilled and shocked. Yet the Willards and Dempseys and Johnsons, who are paid enormous sums to make monkeys and money out of the easy public never for a moment had the nerve and cool daring of the man who fell from the skyscraper.

We hear little of the industrial troubles of other countries except as they have to do with political conditions and a bearing on international affairs. ers to the great detriment of both labor and cap-l of the members.

The Problem of the Left-Handed

"By FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington. - Every left-handed person at some time in his life probably puzzles over the question of why he is left-handed and what it

Here he is in a world adjusted entirely to the convenience of a right-handed majority. There are about 94 of those right-handed people to very six left-handed individuals, and it is inevitable that door knobs, telephone receivers, serews, one arm lunch rooms, rules of eliquette, even the vest pocket in a coat, should all be arranged to suit the right-handed 94...

The left-hander has only two choices: to conform and learn to use his right hand as best he can, or to use his left and risk being awkward and conspicuous. . .

Generally the course of a left-handed individual will follow is settled early in childhood. Nat-urally he tends to become markedly left-handed If parents and teachers try to make him right-handed he will probably learn to write, cut, and eat with his right hand, but when it comes to play and unsupervised activities the left is quite likely to be developed. It is not often that a lefthanded person becomes entirely right-handed.

unsettled argument, Educators, doctors, and psychologists have tried to explain the causes and ults of left-handedness by various theories. The subject is one in which educators are especially interested because it is in childhood that the he 6 per cent. Six children out of 100 is not n itself a large prooprtion, but it means more han 6,000,000 left-handed persons in the United States.

Left-handed children have been measured tested, and studied in efforts to prove theories. As a result it has been hotly stated that it is very nearly a crime to make the normal left-hander an abnormal betwixt-and-between. And it has been just as positively urged that the development of both hands is a blessing which is reserved mainly for left-handed children, that a degree of ambidexterity gives them a real advantage strictly one-sided individuals. The bewildered eft-hander grows dizzy trying to find in any of the theories a single fact which has not been declared obviously untrue by some other theorist.

Out of the confusion a few fairly well established ideas can be extracted. The early warrior who found that the thumping region of his left side was a vital spot and must be protected is generally believed to be at least partly responsi ble for right-handedness. He and his fellow mer covered the left side with a shield while they fought with the right hand. Use of the fingers to indicate numbers also brought the right hand into active prominence. The cautious savage carried his shield when he bartered for skins or food with his free hand.

The result of this specialization was greater derecomment of the left side of the brain which controls the right side of the body. Scientists say that the cranium of a man who lived 30,000 years ago indicates that the left side of the brain was larger than the right even in that distant

That primitive man did favor his right hand seems certain. The question is whether man chose voluntarily to develop it or whether right handedness can be attributed to some unevenness

It has been suggested by W. F. Jones that the length of the ulna, the inner bone of the fore-He believes that the arm having the longer bone is the major arm and the one that should be developed. Professor Jones measured 10,000 children to prove his theory. Another psychologist, however, tried the Jones test on a number of children-and reported that the arm measurement did not always coincide with the child's real tendency to right or left-handedness.

Another theory is that theyeres are responsible that the stronger eye naturally works best with the arm on the same side, and so that arm dehanded in about the same proportion as those

who see In the absence of a generally accepted theory the left-hunded child continues to be a bone of contention. Most teachers and parents try to make a left-handed child use his right hand to eat and write with, at least. It is argued that left-handed eating looks awkward, and that left-handed writing is difficult when ink-wells and lighting arrangements are entirely for the right-

It is claimed that if he makes these concessions to the right-handed scheme of things, the left-hander can then rely on his left for strength and skill. He will be able to use his right enough so that he will not appear awkward and yet his left will be the real major hand on which he depends. Centers of both sides of the brain will be In England they take their politics raw these developed, which some psychologists believe

legged and left, eyed. In expert tasks there

"There is a measurable slowness of nerve-cur-rent transmission (between 100 and 200 feet per second), and even if the connecting fibers besween the two-brain-holves were much more in-timate and numerous and short than they are, rapidity and accuracy of correlation and unification in willed act would be impaired, and the safety and decision of the entire organism inperiled, if one or two of the coacting centers were in opposite hemispheres of the brain."

Dr. Jones who also objects to the transfer of a

One may like to see a prize fight, may even be naturally left-handed person to right-handedness, what is known as a "fight fan" and still be a deers is essentially equal to that of the right-handcrs; this too in spite of the fact that it is very difficult to find a pure left-hander, one who has never been a victim of the shift-over ambition of

some parent or teacher. moted, the prize fight—we do not call them that some patrick of teacher.

Dr. Jones holds that the so-called ambidexter anymore but "boxing exhibitions"—is a gamble is an individual with two minor arms: "He is and a fraud. The public is largely played as a artificial rather than natural since he has failed to develop the potentially major arm. While he may have two reasonably good arms he does not have the extreme skill in one arm which

There the matter remains. Further experimental work will be necessary before the mystery is cleared up. Meanwhile doctors and othand butting each other to draw a few spots of ers who have studied the subject agree on one blood for the howling crowd and a chest full of point—left-handedness is a serious problem of vital importance to 6,000,000 people in this coun-

> ital. 65,000 men are out. In spite of that exports of paper and pulp to the United States have been large. In the larger markets of the world Swedish paper has become a distinct rival to the

course no one who buys bootleg liquor would be ashamed to have his name at the top of the heap

Governor Blaine has taken the machinery of the Sweden has been going through a series of strikes tax bills apart to find where the wheels were and lockouts in the paper industry and some oth- loose. Suggest he look into the heads of some

JUST FOLKS

Tell me, what is half so sweet As a liny baby's feet, Pink and dainty as can be, Like a coral from the sea? Talk of jewels strung in rows, Gaze upon those ratio toes Fairer than a diadem, With the mother kissing them!

It is morning and she lies, Uttering her happy cries While her little hands reach out For the feet that fly about Then I go to her and blow Laughter out of every toe, Hold her high and let her place Tiny footprints on my face.

Where the winding roadways go, Little feet that never the. Feel the stones or trudge the mire, Still too pink and still too small To do anything but crawl. Thinking all their wanderings fair, Filled with wonders everywhere.

Little feet, so rich with charm, May you never come to harm. As I bend and proudly blow As I bend and proudly blow Laughter out of every toe. This I pray, that God above Shall protect you with his love And, shall guide those little feet Safely, down life's broader street.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

A Needed Revival.

What, we make hold to ask, has become of the good, ald-fashioned midweek prayer meeting?
In those long gone days when the mid-week prayer meeting was an institution in every villarge, hamiet and town, they were upon the Book of Books, not upon the ipse dist of failible man. Creats and degmas formulated in the fertile brains of men had little place in those prayer meetings, but the fervent expressions of faith in every "thus sayeth the Lord," were an inspiration to beter living and cleaner thinking. The midweek prayer meetings did not draw like the spectacular gyrations of professional revivalists, but every one of them was a fairly-close census of the real, every day, honest-to-goodness Christians of the community.

The meeting was a fairly-close census the expectant mother or, nursing the baby or in the carlier days or weeks of nursing in my judgment the wisest politics is non-interference. Unless in dividual medical advice is available the real, every day, honest-to-goodness Christians of the community. lage, hamlet and town, there were theological discussions aplenty, but they were upon the Book

In those days, when the prayer meeting was a treatments recommended by well-village institution, there were few revivalists of the Billy Sunday order, but there were real Tathers in Israel whose appeals were to the minds and hearts of men, not to their surface vice concerning babies, expectant mothers revivalists searched the hearts of men; they seemed the little sermonettes smothered in the serve of the little sermonettes smothered in the little sermonettes smothered in the serve of they scorned the little sermonettes smothered in Baby' from the public health acryconcerts, and knew nothing of the arts of the
press agents of salvation heralding forth the
tremendous soni-saving power of their spectacular and athletic employers. Theirs was not the
Cospel words set to jazzy tunes, but those rousing old songs of Zion that in themselves held a
heart appeal beyond human words to describe.

Manufacture from the public health acrying the public health acrya bath. (T. A.)
Answer—No.
Lecometer Ataxia.

What causes locomotor ataxia? Any
danger of contagion? (Mrs. H. E. W.)
Answer—Degenerative change, in
spinal cord as late effect of a specific
furnish such information and instrucpress agents of salvation heralding forth the tremendous soul-saving power of their spectacular and athletic employers. Theirs was not the Gospel words set to jazzy tunes, but those rous-Men and women knew their Bibles in th

days when the midweek prayer meeting flourished, and with knowledge came understanding, and with understanding came that abiding faith that was not to be shaken by the petty bloker. ngs of church dignitaries nor ti thunderings of pulpit orators.--Omaha Bec.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT SY ROY R. MOULTON,

Window cleaner fell five stories and went back to work. We know some men viho are so lazy that they would not go back to work if they fell twice that far.

vith the manual of arms, but it is a wonder that some of them can do it without shaving off their

Another institution that seems to have passed is the comedian who could express ideas without making faces.



a representative from New Fork States. Davis was born in St. Louis 1975. He went to Harvard and later took degrees at the University of St. Louis. Washington University and the University of St. Louis. Washington Office of St. Louis. Washington University of St. Louis. Washington Office Co. Washington University of St. Louis. Washington University of St. Louis. Washington Office Co. Washington University of St. Louis. Washington University of St. Louis. Washington Office Co. Washington University of St. Louis. Washington University of St. Louis. Washington University of St. Louis. Washington Office Co. Washington University of St. Louis. Washington University

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 16, 1883.—Bower City Rifles are having a masquerade tonight and it promises to be a brilliant event.—The machinery for the electric light in the Janesville colton factory has been put in and last night a test was made. Tonight all the 75 lights, which replace the old ones of gas, will be in use.—The company is receiving subscriptions for a news issue of its capital stock, at par.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

March 16, 1893.—There was no opposition last night at the caucuses to John Thoroughgood for mayor, while support for the judge will be divided among Sloan, Fifield and Phelps.— Strawborries are now willing here for 50 cents a quart.—O. F. Novian will build the Clinton high school.—The firm of Garbutt Brothers, builders and contractors, has been dissolved and Harry Garbutt is carrying on the business.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

American product but this has been but little felt since the home market has consumed practically all that we can make.

March 16. 1903.—G. W. Marsden and G. B. Slater are making plans to establish a Badger State Machine company here and have it in operation within a week. The owners were formerly connected with the Rock River Machine company.—That citizenship should be placed above partisanahip was the sense of the citizens' mass meeting held at the Opera house Saturday night.

TEN YEARS AGO

March 10, 1913.—Charles Elect and Ervin Sarteil leave Monday to start a toving picture show and will tour the southern part of the state.—Hibernians are to give a program at the Myers theater tomorrow night commemorating St. Patrick's day.—Four evangelical churches are combining for a series of holy week afterndon religious meetings.

Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and he shall sustain thee; he shall never suffer the righteous to be moved.—Psalms \$3:22.

THE BURDEN BEARER.

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Noted Physician and Author

THE SQUARE DEAL

There are some modern women so high strung that they can do nothing high strung that they can do nothing but play bridge, smoke, drink and in-dulge in small arms, practice with anything convenient as a tanget. But it is not fair to the intelligent_body of women to judge their worth by these "modern" specimens. The truth of the matter is shown by unimpeach shie sintistics from widely separated able statistics from widely separated communities throughout the country. In the mass, the will and ability to nourish infants at the breast increases as intelligence increases, it is really more an indication of ignorance than it is of disability that many mothers fail to nurse their bables. For instance, in 1919, the many mothers fail to nurse their bables. For instance, in 1919 the University of Minnesota breast feed-University of Minnesota breast feeding investigating bureau supervised the care of 2,817 bables, and 95 per cent of these bables were being nursed at the breast when they were two months old. When the, bables were nine months old, 72 per cent were still receiving breast feeding.

I have said once or twice before that there is a pretty high order of intelligence in Minnesota. The observations made and the results obtained in this Minnesota campaign for a better race confirm the teach-ing that improper instruction or lack of proper instruction is the chief reason for most failures at nursing

There has grown up in recent years, along with the race suicide propalands, which assumes the name of "birth control" but which is really race suicide, a raise notion that the modern women is too high strung and all that sort of temmyrot, that she has lost the vitality to, feed her young. to that barbaric practice of the dark ages, "lancing" the gums. They night hire an experienced doctor to edit the copy before it goes to the printer. Plenty of room for ancient files in the almana. printer. Plenty of roo jokes in the almanaes:

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. B. B. and A. P.

I. H. and A. P.

I am a girl 19 years old and I play basketball a great deal. But I think I have appendicitis. Should I play? (M. B. C.).

Answer—Yos, unless your doctor Yos, unless your doctor

Answer-Yos, unless your doctor advises against it.

Danger of new brushes.

Danger of new brushes causing anthrax. How to sterilize new shaving brush make it safe to use. (C. W.)

Answer-Wash' thoroughly with soap and water, and place the brush in a jar of, formalin solution—one ounce of formalin solution—one of strength (which is about 40 per cent formaldohyde solution) in enough water to cover the brush. Allow it to stand for 24 hours, accasionally agitating to bring the disinfectant in contact with all the bristies. Then wash and rinse thoroughly before usigning.

iwash and riuse thoroughly before using.

Why the Profession Keeps Mum.
Visited by a ______ agent from the city. She recommends the treatment as a sure cure for neuritizand female trouble. I have used the medicines faithfully with no beneficial results whatever, and I had to pay eighty dollars. I think I was defrauded. I do not see why the medical profession allows the public to be so imposed upon. (Mrs. C. H.)

Answer—You were, all right. Itad you asked your doctor, your local health department, me, or almost any momber or representative of the medicing.

a dignified silence.

The Face in the Tub.

Whether it is unsanitary to wash
the face in the bath tub when taking
a bath. (T. A.)

Answer—No.

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Q. Why is the rich man in the Q: Why is the rich man in the parable of the rich man and Imzarus often cafled Dives? R. H. R.
A. Dives is Latin for "rich"; and the name has been given on account of the frequent occurrence of the Latin adjective "dives" in this passage in the Vulgate.
Q. Does the heating of cast steel.

DWIGHT F. DAVIS.

Dwight Filley Davis, head of the War Finance Corporation of the treasury, has succeeded J. Mathew Wainwright as assistant secretary of War. Wainwright resigned March 4 to become a representative from New York State.

Davis was born in St. Louis in 1879. He went to Harvard and later took flugrees of the strength, either to increase or to decrease it according to how the heating is done. Alloys or dimarily classed as "babbits" melt at a reintively low temperature—400 degrees C. (775 degrees F.) may be given as an approximate temperature at which most of such alloys are entirely molten.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1923

FRIDAY, MARICH 16, 1823
Good and evil contend today in planetary direction, according to astrology. During the hours of human activity sinister stars have power. Uranus and Saturn are adverse, while Mars and Jupiter are in benefic Early in the morning there is an

encouraging sign for constructive plans. 'The mind is likely to be forceful and determined.

The evening is an auspicious time for conference with men who wield power and influence. Eanquets should

be successful, benefiting the guests of henor.
The mind may be subject to anx-

of the frequent occurrence of the Latin adjective "dives" in this passage in the Vulgate.

Q. Does the heating of cast steel affect its strength or change its properties? G. C.

A. The heating of cast steel will affect the strength, either to increase or to decrease it according to compare the company.

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Portugal may suffer at this time from the position of Mars, which bodes ill for economic conditions.

During this day's rule of the stars the mind should be on guard against depressing thoughts. Despondency may be induced by the sinister power of Branus.

Canada? G. A. Canada? G. A.

A. 41. has been estimated that there are 900 motion picture theaters in Canara, representing an investment of \$50,000,000. There are 30 film exchanges valued at \$750,000,000.

A beauty parior makes a dandy listenin' post. One o' th' strangest things is how we begin t' run int' a feller all th' time jest as soon as we

MOROCCAN BANDIT FLEES SPANIARDS

Takes Refuge in Tomb - of Kinsman.

Madrid. — Raisuli, the bandit scourge of Morocco, who has played tax with nearly all of the European nations for nearly a quarter of a contury, and unrecessfuly attemptcontry, and increcessing attempted to binf the United States in 1904, when he abducted for it. Pardicaris, is again in the spot light of international happenings, this time, almost in the grip of Stein, who ever since the close of the war has been trying to get hold of him.

The most picturesque figure that the Orient has produced since the Mahdi inflamed the Soudan, Raisuli has taken refuge at the venerated shrine of Mulai Abd-es-Salam, his kinsman at Wazan, due north of Me-quinez, and about midway between

quinez, and about midway between that place and Tangier.
Of the race whose ways are the same today as they were 1,005 years ago, Mulai Ahmed Ben Mohammed-er-Raisuli, is today a man of about afty-one. He is by birth spring from one of the most aristocrafte families in Morceco and is a Shefrom one of the most aristogratic families in Morocco and is a Shereef, or direct descendant of the Prophet through Mulai Idris, who founded the Mohammedan empire of Morocco, and was the first sovereign of the Idrisite dynasty.

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Treachery Causes Debut

He started his career of crime
and rapine after being treacherously dealth with by Abd-er-Rahman
Abd el-Sudgk, Basha of Tangier,
who upon Haisuil's first attempt at

who upon italsul's first attempt at an insurrection in 1999, made over tures of peace and invited thisuli to visit him at Tangier with acview to arrive at a friendly solution of all difficulties.

He was seized, bound and hurried to the Black Hole of Mogador, the worst prison in all Morocco, and where the lowest criminals are confined. An iron bar was rivoted about his neck, handcuffs with intervening bars generously spiked were fastened on his wrists so that his hands could not come together, and heavy shackles were riveted to his ankles. He was also tortured. and heavy shackles were rivered to his ankles. He was also fortured. For four years Raisull was chained to a wall and could neither he down nor bend his body until the neck shackles were removed. When he was shally liberated through the intervention of influential Moors he made a vow that a seissor would never touch a hair of his head until he had revenged himself on his treacherous enemy. treacherous enemy.

He murdered the wife

mother of his brother in-law, both relatives of the Basha who had imprisoned him. Baying captured one women everywhere are trying all mother of his brother, in-law, both relatives of the Basha who had imprisoned him. Having captured one of the Basha's officers he sold him to some tribesmen whom the captive had wronged.

Raisuli began abducting foreigners have the plants the plants the plants. ers, not to plunder them, but mere. ly as a means of coercing the Mo-

roccan government,
First Victim American His first victim American
His first victim in his capacity
of kidnapper was Waiter B. Harris,
the correspondent of the London
Times, who was confined at Zerat in
1901 for several weeks in the hundit's impregnable stronghold, two
hours' ride from Tangler. Harris
was treated with consideration and
was evaluated for sixteen triber. was exchanged for sixteen tribesmen, followers of Ralsuli, who had

men, followers of Raisuli, who had been imprisoned.

The second victim was Ion H. Perdicaris, an American bern in Athens in 1840. Mr. Perdicaris was made captive at his summer home, Aidenia, in the Beni Arroze hills, and with his son-in-law, Cromwell Varley, was taken to a Karbyle village, where they were keen can well variey, was taken to a Arryle village, where they were kept captives for several weeks. President Roosevelt sent warships to Tunis and John Hay demanded the release of the captive in the terse captegram: "Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead."

Raisuli laughed at the display of Rower and kept the suitan and his power and kept the sultan and his vizars on tenterhooks with his indisputable demands. Ralsuli was made governor of all the districts in the neighborhood of Tangler, had the governor who sent him to pricon degraded, was paid a ransom of \$70.

000, and had the satisfaction of seeing all of his enemies imprisoned and his own friend released.

In 1907 Raisuli, had reached the Meet Loar zenith of his power. It was only necessary to tell a man that he was under arrest and he would never attempt to escape. Everybody

was under arrest and he would. Baston Brown Brend.
never attempt to escape. Everybody
in Morocco and outside realized that
Raisull's arm was long enough to
reach him where he fied to.

Kidaaps Meascager
Then came the Algedras treaty.
Northern Morocco was at its worst,
and even the pleasure loving Mulai
Abdul Aziz, who was striving to
master the plane under the tulclage
of Rudolph Aronsen, the New York
impresario, who established the
Casino, perceived that
Cosino and Bijou theaters in New
York, perceived that affairs were
becoming worse. He decided to
open negotiations with Raisuli and
sent Kaid Maclean, a former British
officer, who had become generalis-

sime of his armies, to interview the bandit and offer him terms. Raisulf, remembering his former experience with the Bashs of Tangier, kid-naped the haid and conducted negotiations with the sultan from the inaccessible border of Mountain Ablserif tribelands some few miles from Alcazar.

The Kaid remained in captivity The Raid remained in captivity seven months. Of all the negotiations for obtaining the release of a British subject this was the most difficult. In the end Raisuli obtained a ransom of £20,000, and he was made a British protected subject. This subpulation preserved him from the weather of the sullar and he re-

the wrath of the sultan, and he re-Couldn't Stand Idleneau

tired.

But Raisuli's retirement was not to be a long one. When Mulai Hafid seized the thronce Raisuli felt his chance had come. He had helped to overthrow Mulai Abdul Azis, and he visited Fez and received the aphe visited Fez and received the ap-pointment as governor of all north-ern horocco with the exception of Tangier and its surrounding district. Before receiving the appointment Raisull was compelled to abandon his British protection and to return to the Moroccan treasury the £20,000 he and received as Kaid Maclean's ran-

som.

Just before the outbreak of the war Raisuli made contracts with the famous Mannessmann Brothers

Iliz Oplnien.

of contusion in the state of the law."

The Wet—"Oh, yes; but it'll work itself out all right. Some places have too many bootleggers and others not the state of the law itself.



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of Berlin with reference to mining in the mountain districts, and at the beginning of hostilities Raisuli became an agent of the Germans. For the last few years Raisuli has maintained a guerrilla warfare against the Spanish and now he has sought refuse in the sauctuary of his kinsman's venerated tomb. Indorsed by the Cook. Mistress—"I really must get another kitchen maid, cook, Jane is so careless and behaving so badly. Do you think Mrs. Smith's registry office) is a good one."

Cook—"Oh, not so bad, ma'nm. That's where I got you,"—London Punch.

enough, but that will all right itself in time."-Judge,



The Wall Flower

on. Pan, there's a hurdy-gurdy up the street, do you think the bobby will tet him play?"

Wednesday — this was Thursday, George came around with a license, their names had to be "posted" a few days in a registry office, it ap-

peared.
"Wo'll be married Saturday morn-

head this.

"I'm going to marry Pan, you see." George explained.

"Oh!" Frankle was unimpressed "Everybody's gatting married. I'm glad I don't have to. When we get home, will we all live in your nig studio, George—you and Pan and mother and Santley and me?"

His dark ever regarded his friend.

"This child—and to be married!"

"This child—and to be married!" she exclaimed. "You are a fortunate man. Art. Hidgeway—or indy I call you George now: such a child—but no, you're not going to be married in a registry office—what nonsense! And no weading cake or weading gown, dear me, I shouldn't reel it was legal, somehow!

"And that brave little girl living

"And that brave little girl living by herself in a hotel and taking care of a child too. Will Gloria be back in time for the ceremony? You haven't told her? Dear me! Well, you're moving right over here, and you can't be macried until next week at least and in going to help select the wedding gown. Yes, and the ceremony will be here—quiet as you please, but a civilized wedding, at least, with an officiating clergy-

at least, with an officiating clergy-man. Of course, and we'll keep Frankie until you come back—" Saturday—Preparations,

Dinner Stories

Sydney Smith was walking one day in the rain without an overcoat A friend remarked. "I wonder you don't catch cold-you never wear an over-

"No, I never was," came the reply.
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was so amused by it that he deliber-

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Pandota Nicholson is so painfully shy that when she meets new people sile can think of nothing to say to them, and never knows what to do with her hands or feet. She lives as a poor relation with her Aunt Maude, her uncle and their very popular daughter, Gladys, all of whom frequently tell her that she is hopelestly slupid and queer. She has only one friend, Morton, shy like heart, whom she loves devotedly. When Gladys, who has everything, suddenly marries Morton Pan facies herself heartbroken.

She goes to New York to live with Gloria Gates, a brilliant, erratic woman, whose little son, Frankie, she takes care of. Among kindler people, Pan begins to find herself, She finds she really cares for Gloria's But when she and Frankie were friend, George, who goes with them.

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A MARRIAGE

Chapter 97 George had said they would be married that, week, and Pan had only one objection.

"It makes the time we are engaged so short," she said. "And after all, isn't that supposed to be one of the nicest parts of getting married?" George had returned from Paris Tuesday, when Pan had come back from the country. That night they had become engaged. "We'll be married this week," George had decreed.

"Probably." George agreed. "I never was engaged, so I don't know. I don't want to hurry you, of

course."
In spite of his gentleness and sweetness, there was a little wistful note in his voice that touched the

sweetness, there was a little wisting note in his voice that touched the igirl.

"It isn't a matter of being hurled." she said. "There aren't any great preparations to make. It isn't as though we were having a grand as though we were having a grand great preparations to make. It isn't as though we were having a grand as though we were having a grand wedding, is it? I'm not even buying a trouseau."

To George, being a man, a troussean was quite an unimportant part of a wedding. He had often wondered why all his friends spent heetic weeks with dressmakers and made tiring rounds of shops buying new clothes—more than they wanted always—when it was assumed that normally they had at least a sufficiency. He decided once it was sufficiency.

that normally they had a least sufficiency. He decided once it was because they liked long newspaper descriptions of their dresses, and magazine pletures showing the gowns posed on models, with artistic high lights thrown on laces and the profession to the state of carefully thought out shadows to bring out the richness of texture.

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"Mother never wears that sort or thing," he observed and thereby condemned it and all like it. "Come MINUTE MUVIES

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Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Cazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl We lardly ever have any gentlemen of 17 and I am in love with a fellow callers. What can we do to become then quits me and then I let him come back. My mother tells me not to let him come back, but I love him. I have tried hard to forget him. I have tried hard to forget him, but I can't.

We lardly ever have any gentlemen callers. What can we do to become more popular? We used to have safers, but they hardly ever came back the second time. Why is this? Wd don't understand it, as we are respectable young girls.

studio, theorge—you and Pan and mother and Santley and me?"

His dark eyes regarded his friend with interest. "I like to play with your paint brushles," he added, by way of explanation for his eagerness.

"I don't think mother would approve of such a mixed family," George said indurgently. "But Pan will live there anyway."

"On no, mother won't let her leave us," said Frankie, with the fair of one who knows all about it. So he refused to be troubled by these various upsets in his placed scheme of existence. He stood still long enough for Pan to smooth down his rumphed light hair und straighten liss allways crooked the them went on with one of the interminance games he often prayed with nimselt. George watened the dert ingers that smoothed the boy's hair and generally set him to rights. "Just when I think you are such a child that I've no business to marry you," he observed, "you become so old and material mat—"That you lee! I ought to adopt you," Fan sainted. "Just we must have witnesses at the wedding, nustn't we? Shall we go can on Ars. Charke and ask her?"

Ars. Charke wax quite overwhelmed. "This child—and to be married!"

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Piease tell realize I am unusually innocent. I sevent to be married this June to a min four years my senior. I have mine bobbed, as I have poor hair, but F don't know if it is still in style.

Brown Eyes.

Bobbed hair is not a thing of the past by any means. Since you have poor hair I would advise you have yours bobbed and then use tonics to increase the growth and improve the condition of the scalp.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are three jonely girls, 15, 17 and 18 years

him. I have tried hard to forget him, but I can't.

I efy myself to sleep at night just thinking of the way he does. I am not going with him at the present time. Would you let him ceme hade if ne wanted to? He says he loves me. I do not go with other follows because I don't like anyone else. He does not go with other girls elther. Would you advise me to give unforce you advise me to give unforce you advise we to give unforce you advise wou to give uncennot be happy as long as you submit yourself to his whims. One mint yourself to his whims. One mint you reach him for weeks you have to suffer because in heal sost interest in you. It will be better for you to know definitely that you are through with him. Then you can try to enjoy yourself with rother people.

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 10 years of age. My mother and father were both killed in an auto-mobile accident when trwas 15. Since then I have lived with my uncle and I explet to be married this June to a man four years my scalor. I have been reading your column for some time and I feel that I can'

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are the habit of wearing and prefer. It is cerrect to use your own initial good-looking by the needle of regard convention in this matter, however, and use the man's initial cause we are not popular with boys.

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Bread.

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TODAY'S RECIPES Petnices With Pork Chops—Ar-nge, potatoes, flour and seasoning layers, add milk to nearly cover-top place purk chops and bake

slowly. | Celery Soup—Cook eclery tops | and

Celery Some—Cook celery tops and coacher one onion in one cup water, strain and add one and one-half cups milk and one tablespoon butter creamed with one tablespoon butter creamed with one tablespoon flour and salt to take. Heat and serve.

Salad—Dice equal parts of celery and apple; add hickory nut ments. Arrange on lettuce leaf and cover with salad dressing.

Coconnut Cookles—Take one cup Stein and collection of the control of the cont

A PAT CONTEST FOR ST.

PATHICK'S PARTY

Provide each person with a slip of paper containing 16 questions followed by the word "Pat" and a blank space for adding the letters which will make the correct answer, kern inserted in parenthesis;

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Pat(ches)

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4. What a cock uses...

Pat(ty-pans)

5. What the doctor likes

5. What the doctor likes..... Pat(iv-pans)
6. What we all hope to get...

10. The game we used to play.

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11. What we dislike in our acquaintances... Pat(ronizing)

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in Pat(rol wagon)

13. What we should cullivate... 14. How Mr. Henpick looks to Mr. Bachelor. ... Pat(lence)

15. The men we should respect

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SUGGESTIONS

make the plan operative. From now , Kaupungers' home confined to his home with pneumon ia.-Miss Frances Condon spent, the week-end at her home here.-Miss, Marion Harled entertained a party of friends at her home, Saturday night. The evening was spent in duncing and a supper was served at midnight.—Ott Hansen and family spent Saturday in Stouphton.

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tor. I never did." Then, suddenly realizing that he had lost the great opportunity, he gave a grean of self-reproach and died.—Humorist (London). The insurance adjuster who had been investigating the fire turned to go. "I came down here to find out the cause of this fire, and I have done cause of this fire, and I have done so." he remarked. "That's what I wanted to know What caused it." demanded the house owner. "It's a plain case of friction." "What ya-mean—friction?" "The fire was undoubt : caused by rubbing a \$3,000 insurance policy on a \$2,000 house."

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entive one. The housewife need not

in my opinion the measure is a pretriportant measure is a prewith soop, warm water and a brush, ribbed with a bit of lemon to remove stains and rinsed. If the day's work has made them dry they should be rubbed with pure land or cold cream and thrust for a few old leather. with soop, warm water and a brush, inbbed with a bit of lemon to remove stains and rinsed. If the day's work has made them dry they should be subbed with pure lard or cold cream and thrust for a few moments into old leather, gloves kept for the purpose; then they can be washed free of grouse and the nails cleaned and pullshed for the hunds by this time.

case. Saturday—Beauty Chat for Men.

BEAUTY CHATS Forbes

Well profied ted hands

Honsewives write to me and say they cannot keep their hands wooden hundled mop course, they are not apt to attain that delicate whiteness possible for a woman of leisure. They have everything against them, particularly the women who do all their own work and feet they can, if they choose, posses hands that show little or no trace of domestic work.

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or grease and the halls cleaned and polished, for the hands by this time will the quite good looking. Other-wise any one of the good hand lo-tions on the market can be used to keep the skin soft.

keep the skin soft.

S. H. P.—To get rid of the ingrown nail always trim it so the nail is shorter in the center than at the sides. Lift the points on either side of the nail and place a thy plees of absorbent cotton under each. Wear a loose shoe until the nail improves. Assions—Try an application of flour of sulphur on the pimpies, and if they are not the result of internal troubles this should heal them. The hair tonic which is often recommended in this column will rid your scalp of the dandruff, beside helping it in every other way. I shall be glad to

overy other way. I shall be glad to mail you the formula if you wish it and send a s. a. 2.

J. D. A.—The above suggestion about the hair applies also to your

"Your medicine is certainly the greatest cleaner I ever saw. I never thought such stuff could be in a human being. I am feeling ten years younger since taking the course of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and i.m. telling everybody it is the champion house cleaner. My bloating in stomach and parts are all gone and I can

ventive one. The housewife need not do her dishes three times a day; she can scrape off and pile the dinner things neatly, shut her kitchen door upon them and caimly enjoy the calarrhal mucus from the intestinal take much longer to do them next morning than it would to do merely breakfast things. But whether she does this or not, she should never put her hands into dish water with out first pulling on long rubber.

make the pian operative. From now on Swedish children will learn their geography lessons from the screen, by which they will also be informed concerning the customs, industries, etc., of the principal countries of the world. Films will be used in teaching natural sciences and in kiving instruction in the technique of various trades. Physics can well be taught through the slow motion pictures and as stereographic projection. laught through the slow motion pic-tures and as stereographic projection becomes more perfect solid geometry can be taught in a way not other-wise possible. The Swedish board of aducation plans a systematic inaugu-ration of the new scheme. Thus one of the first steps is to give regular instruction to young teachers in the proper care and handling of project-ing machines and other film appang machines and other ratus. In certain cases films will b ration. In certain cases films will be purchased and will become the property of the schools. Other films will be rented and sent on tour from one school to the next. All government institutions and industries will be specially filmed for the purpose of instruction. Instruction by motion pletures in the regular curriculum of the public schools under competen teachers is taken in Sweden to mean

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FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson-Mrs. D. B. Clark, 78, dled at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Jack Vance, Los Angeles, Wednesday. She was an old resident of this city and of the town

Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Seffert left Wednesday to visit friends in Milwaukee.

Franklin Wright is visiting in of Hebron, having come here with Rockford, her husband from lown about 20 Mr and of Hebron, having come here with her husband from lowa about 20 years ago. On moving to Fort Atkinson from Hebron, where they owned a farm, they built a large house on South Third street, where they resided until Mr. Clark's death a few years ago. Since then, Mrs. Clark has resided here with the exception of visits to Los Angeles. She had gone there for the winter. The body will be brought back here and burial will be in the family lot at Hebron.

Hebron.
Mrs. J. B. Brewer was taken to the
City hospital Wednesday where she

underwent a serious operation. Her son, Dr. Clyde! Erewer, Waukesha, was in attendinge. Her condition is favorable.

Mrs. W. H. Noyes, who has been suffering with rheumatism of the heart, was taken to the hospital Thursday.

The W. A. W. club met with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rose Wednesday afternoon.

E. H. Miles has been elected presi-ent of the Wisconsin School Board

ation.
T. L. Valenus has returned to toh after a week's stay with

Evanston after a week's stay with her relatives.

P. W. Jones has returned from an extended trip through the south.

Miss Ruth Bienfang, Waukegan, is visiting her brother, Floyd, this city.

The Gleaners' society of the Congregational church met in the church parlors Thursday afternoon with the following as hostesses: Mrs. William Bowers, Mrs. Carl Wandschnelder and Mrs. William Wescott. The program consisted of Irish songs and readings and violin duets by the Misses Mirlam Dexheimer and Lucile McKeand, in Irish cossumes. McKeand, in Irish costumes.

Church Notices. Friedlus Evangelleat church: Services at unler high school; worship in English, 16:30; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; meeting of building and thance committee Tuesday, 7:30, a. Odd Fellows hall; Young Feoples, beague, Thursday; choir rehearsal, Friday night.

Friday night.
SI. Paul's Lutheran: Sunday school,
S. m.: German service, 10 a. m.;
Cold Spring service, 2 p. m.; German
Lenten service every Wednesday at

Methodist Episcopal: Church school Methodist Episcopal: Church school. 1:30 a. m.; morning worship. 10:30 a. m.; "A Tribute to Caesar;" Epm. m.; "A Tribute to Caesar: Enveront league, 6:30 p. m.; metter picture, "The Little Minister," featuring Betty Compson, 2:30 p. m.; special called meeting of the official board. March 19: passion week services. March 25 to April 1.

JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Bradlow and son. Mrs. Kittle and son, Fl.

J. Grell and Mrs. Ed. Baker spent
Wednesday in Watertown.—Mrs. Joneph Shekey and Mrs. Roy Woelffer
entertained a number of friends at
five hundred Tuesday night. First
prize was won by Mrs. Ed. Baker.—Mrs.
George Wolf entertained the Sweslicka club Wednesday night.—Dr. F.

LATEST

Adaission
Mat., 10 & 15c, Eve., 10c & 22c.
Mat., 10 & 15c, Eve., 10c & 22 George Wolf entertained the Swes-licka club Wednesday night.—Dr. P. E. Stichm has sold his home to Mr. Renze, Watertown.—Mr. and Mrs. Mucks and daughter visited Lake Hills relatives this week.—Niss Leola Hamann has been ill for a week and unable to teach.

SMITH'S SATURDAY CANDY 34c. Smith's Pharmacy. Advertisement.

Part of Father Awake. Nother—Tommy, slip upstairs quietly and see if papa is asleep."
Tommy (returning)—"Yes, mama; he's all asleep but his nose."—London Tit-Bits.

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John W. Worthington.

John W. Worthington, known as the "Wolf of La Salle street," has just been sentenced in a Chicago court to two years in prison and fined \$1,000 on a charge of using the mails to defraud. The indictment on which he was found guilty was returned twelve years ago and it cost the government \$50,000 to convict him. He had escaped punishment on many other charges.

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Douglas, were Farmington visitor Thursday.

The Jefferson High School Radio club met at the high school Wednesday night. Charles Danks explained the symbols of radio. A. K. Vincent spoke on the radio exhibition which will be held at the close of the school year. Prizes will be offered for the three best home made crystal sats made by the students. After the business meeting they listened in the following radio stations: Detroit, Atlanta, Louisville and St. Louis.

In Jefferson Churches
Evangelical—Sunday school, 16 a. m.; public worship, 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30; prayer service, 13:30 p. m.

Christian Science, lecture roop public library—Service, 10:45 a. m.; subject, "Substance"; Sunday school, 16 a. m.; testimonial meeting Wedwert Prints are forgeable".

St. John the Baptist-Mass at 8 a. St. John the Emphist—Mass at 8 m. m.; high mass, 10; Way of the Cross and benediction, 3 p. m.; Wednesday, sermon and benediction at 7:30 p. m.; Friday, Way of the Cross and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

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PALMYRA

Palmyra - Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nitardy motored to Milwaukee Sunday night, but on account of the blizzard they were only able to get back to Waukesha with their car. They returned home Monday on the

al days.

A council of doctors was called Wednesday for Oscar A. Anderson, who is seriously ill.

The Rev. Gerhardt Trest was a Sunday guest at the home of G. C.

Nitardy Prof. Burch was here from Elkhorn Wedensday to give his usual instructions to the band members.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. GRADE AND HIGH SCHOOL, JUDA, WIS.

Bids Close Mar. 28.
The undersigned hereby gives notice that sealed proposals for the erection of a Grade and High School Building, including all labor and material, will be received by the Board of Education, Juda, Wisconsin, until the hour of 2 p. m., on the 28th day of March, 1923.

of March, 1923.

All bids must be in strict accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by Hugo C. Haeuser, architect, of Milwaukee, Wis. which may be had on application at the office of the Board, Juda, Wis.

Signed,

Signed,
BOARD OF EDUCATION.
Juda, Wis.
—Advertisement.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court/House, in the City of Janesville, in, said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 3rd day of April, 1923, at nine o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of August F. Ratzlaff, Jr., for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Administrator with will annexed of the state of Custav Bruhn, late of the Town of Fulton, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payabig in said Esate, and for the appointment of a testamentary trustee under the terms of the will of said deceased.

Dated March 1, 1923.

Ey the Court:
FRANCES F. FIMIELD.

Register in Probate.

Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb.

Attorneys for Administrator.

Attorneys for Administrator.

SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court, Rock County.
Clara P. Courtney.

Wesley Rice. Alice Duke, William Marsdon and Marie Marsdon.

Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Jeffris, Monat, Cestreich, Avery & Wood, Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, No. 14 West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Rock County, Wis.
The original verified complaint in the above entitled action is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court for Rock County,
Flossic Hollenbeck,
Vs.
Defendant,

Flossie Hollenbeck, Plaintiff,

Ray Hollenbeck, Vs.

Ray Hollenbeck, Defendant,

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J. G. MeWHJJAMS,

Plaintiff's Attorney,
103 W. Milwaukee St.,
Janesville, Wis.

subject, "Substance"; Sunday school, 9:45-a. m; testimonial meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Methodist Episcopal— Sunday school, 1:45 p. m; church school, 2:30 p. m., subject, "A Tribute to Casaf".
Linglish Lutheran—Services. 10:30 a. m., at M. E. church. North Main and by placing lfs. linger prints on street; the Rev. W. C. Stump, will preach. could do it, a man's associates could do it."

Renoe Calls it Talk.
All of which is talk, Mr. Renoe says.
"Whenever we touch a smooth object we leave latent prints upon it,"
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hit of white paper torn from the ordinary stationery of the prison. He pressed the fingers of his right hand upon it.

"Now, if my hand were dirty, if the ridges were covered with oil, the finger prints would be visible to the naked eyo. That is a latent print" He held up the bit of paper, visibly summarked.

"Then a peralive is taken from the ordinary station prints which make the finger prints would be usible to the photostat copy of the same size is the finger print of the finger, "he and the impression taken by of the skin of the finger," he and on white paper, thus showing the finger prints of exact so incontrol would be missing.

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"But the scheme would break down before that. Suppose we grant that some base might be found exactly like the skin of the inger."

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"BOSOM FRIENDS."

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un innocent man to prison on manufactured finger print evidence. Charges of counterfeiting finger prints have been made—but never proved. It is my opinon that they never will be."

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF. State School for the Deaf, Delivan—Supt. T. Emery Bray, Miss Katherine Williams, supervisor of grades, and three pupils of the state school-Dorothy Denlinger, Anna

Kech and Martha Roszinski spens Wednesday in Madison, They particle woonesday in Madison. They partiefpated in the program given Wednesday night before a joint meeting of
the senate and assembly.—A similar
demonstration will be given Saturday before the Rock county teachors' meeting in Janesville.
Paul Lange and son, Rudolph, drove
Ta Elikhen Saturday with Mrs. Cam-

Paul Lange and son, Rudolph, drove to Elkhern Saturday, with Mrs. Cameron and several members of the latter's agriculture class, to witness a demonstration of fruit pruning and spraying, given on the George Harrington farm by Prof. Kuchner of the University of Wisconsin.

Court House Records

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Tou Dangerous.
Old Peter Black, while he kept up a very respectable front, was nevertheless tricky in a business deal. He bought a second-hand car, fixed it up a bit and sent for the insurance man. He bought as big a policy as he arent saked him about habitity and agent asked him about Hability and could on fire and theft and then the

conia on the dang there and then the collision.

"No," said Fete, in a moment of absentmindedness, "I win't going to hit anybody and a collision is too dangerous."—American Mutual Mag-

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Betty Compson in the Paramount Picture
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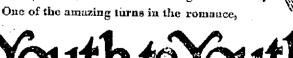
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Eclipse of Sun

Chief C. J. Murphy made preparations Thursday for traveling through the 21-inch snow to fire alarms, when he pressed two of the fire department's old bob-sleighs into service and equipped them with hose, hand pumps, chemicals and other materials. The team used for the nerial ladder truck will be hitched to one of the bobs in case of emergency, while it is possible a team will be rented to draw the other. It is the first time in four years that the fire department has found it necessary to last of the property of the prop

BANKRUPT COMPANY'S FIXTURES ARE SOLD

The fixtures of the bankrupt C. Ed. Moss Crocer company were sold at public auction. Thursday afternoon. V. I. Clark, trustee, reported the prices bld were far below expectations. Out of 25 articles about seven were sold and the rest of the bids will go to the referce for consideration as they were too low to be sold without his consent. E. R. Winslow was the heaviest buyer, taking \$24 worth of goods. Two typewriters were sold for \$35 a piece; a steel four drawer file, for \$18; four chairs at a total of \$3; and numerous small articles for lower prices. All bids were below the appraised value.

VOICE THE PEOPLE

After nearly fourteen years on this road I find this by far is not the first winter this occurrence happened. It is true that I live on the original Highway 20 and I could have gone to Janesville to-day with my ear, too. HARRY W. DETTMER, R. F. D. Carrier, No. 1, Hanover, Wis.

EMERALD GROVE

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Dimerald Grove—The meeting of
the cemetery association was postponed until March 20.—Mrs. Dilanbeth Lloyd is visiting her sister in
Chicago.—Frank Davis has rented
his house and will move to Janesville.

—The Girls club will be entertained
at the Titus home Saturday.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

SOUTH CLINTON

South Clinton—Mrs. William Jacobson and Gaughter spent part of the
week in Beloit.—The Rev. I. Larson,
Stoughton, will preach at the Bergen Lutheran church Sunday, March
18—Carl Knutson and Albert Guiderson are taking a course in a Chicago, auto school.

ORFORDVILLE

first of the week.—Principal G. T. Longbotham of the Footville school was in Orfordville Saturday and an-nounced he will make the run for county superintendent of schools at the coming primary election.



To read the wireless answer, hold the paper horizontal and look from the bottom to the top of the pleture from the bottom to the top of the picture, closing one eye You can write these wireless messages, they are very easy to do.

When you want to write one of your friends a note and one that everybody cannot read, do it in this manner, for they are very difficult to read if you don't understand the trick.

-Brooklyn-Mrs. F. E. Parish, Mont-fort, is visiting her sister. Mrs. E. W. White.—A fire, started to head the hog house on the Vern Ellis farm Scheduled for

St. Patrick's Day

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HANOVER

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Hanover—The Hanover division of King's Daughters will meet in regular monthly session March 27 with Mrs. E. L. Keller.—William and Charles Inman spent Tuesday in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Charence Eddy and family and Clarence Stiegman, Sharon, visited Mrs. Misnie Stiegman Sunday. —Mrs. Hattlo Sparks and Clarence Royce, Plymouth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Royce Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Royce Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Scidmore, Charles Guse and children spent Saturday in Janesville.—Wrs. E. L. Keller and daughter., Lorraine, returned from Beloit Monday.—Vernon Ticknor, Waukesha, visited at the C. A. Zehell home Tuesday.—Willard Barnum has returned from a several days' visit at the Peter Liston home, Janesville.—C. A. Zehell visited at the Bedward Zebell home, Beloit, Wednesday and Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Pagel and family are moving from the B. P. Roseletp farm to the Martin Paulson farm, North Plymouth. The home talent play by members of the Footville Christon church was postponed until March 20.

IF IT'S PLEATED AND PRINTED IT'S



leading fabric and if it is pleated to form a new frock it is without doubt fashion's favorite mode of the hour. This simple flym is printed in many colors with trown predominating and is pleated as to sleeves and skirt.

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EAST PGTER

East Parter — George Williams. Milwaukee, and George Conway. Leyden, visited at his home he're over the week-end.—J. Trunkill, Leyden, has rented the Ole Olson farm for the coming year.—The Stevens school has repeated at the James Murphy home Friday.—Russell Peach is 111 with measles.—The teachers of this vicinity held a group meeting at the

Wheeler visited the latter's sister. Mrs. Peterson, at Mercy Hospital, Janesville, Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Monzo Birkenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frey, Leyden, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Viney and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook.

NORTHEAST PORTER NORTHEAST PORTER

Northeast Parter—Mr. and Mrs.
Milliam Gardiner attended the Milton college glee club concert at the
Methodist church. Edgerton, last.
Thursday night.—Alex Jenson witnessed the Wisconsin-Indiana baskethall game in Madisen Monday,
night.—Mrs. Olson, Avalon, is visiting at the Edward Jenson home.—
Frank Horrick and family moved to
the Kothlow farm last Wednesday.—
Mrs. Pekham, Janesville, is visiting
her daughter, Mrs. Carl Nelson.—Mr.
and Mrs. Alex Jenson and Miss Heien Erlandson visited at the Seth
Pope home, Indian Ford, Sunday.—
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Learn spent Sunday with the latter's parents in In-Mr. and Mrs. Ellmer Learn spont Sunday with the latter's parents in Indian Ford.—The tenement house on the Herried farm burned to the ground Sunday morning.—Mr. and Mrs. William Gardiner have received news of the birth of a drughter to the Rev. and Mrs. George Wilson Wellsville, N. Y. Mrs. Wilson was formerly Miss Frances Gardiner.

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Leyden—Mr. and Mrs. William Burkheimer entertained a number of relatives at dinner Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barrett, Dan Conway and son, George, spent Sunday at the Peter Mooney Morne, Willowdule.—William Burkheimer had his cows tested for tuberculosis last week. All were found healthy.—Miss Agnes Rielly visited at the home of her sister. Mrs. W. C. Ford, over Sunday. Only four pupils attended school Monday from a few days' visit in Stoughton. Mrs. J. Lynch returned Monday from a few days' visit in Stoughton. Mrs. J. Lynch returned with her for a visit at the Gilbert home.—Mrs. John Prox. Milton, and Mrs. John Cheesbro, Janesville, spent the past week with their sister, Mrs. Edward Beigs.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mable are occupying the E. T. Fish farm.—Miss Josephine Barrett attended the teachers meeting at the home of Miss Marie Fox Friday night.

`NÖRTH CENTER

NORTH CENTER

North Center.—Mrs. Jess Gilbert has returned from Stoughton where she was visiting relatives the past week,—Miss Edna Barrett visited her cousins, Agnes and Gertrude Smith, Janesville, the first of the week.—The farmers living along the bad stretch of road near Leyden have heen busy pulling cars out which were stuck in the snow and mud,—Mr. and Mrs. William Ropke spent Saturday in Janesville,—Mr. and Mrs. William Burkheimer have moved to a ferm near Edgeston.

REO IS ENGINEER; LEO, DETECTIVE; TELL 'EM APART



The Marden twins, Reo, on top, and

Two crooks walked up to Reo Martin, a railroad engineer, on a los Angeles street the other day and surrendered themselves. Reo walked them to the police station and then turned them over to the right man—his twin brother, a detective. The twins look so much alike that mistakes furnish los Angeles with many amusing incidents.

Black—"What's become of your pretty stenographer?" Brown—"She was subject to so many bad spells I had to advise a change of employment."—Cincinnati



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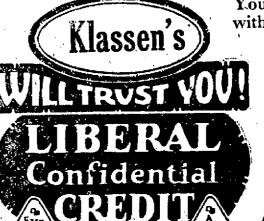
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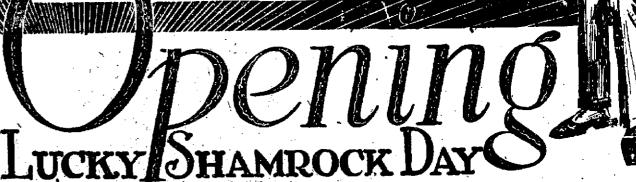
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City Pin Meet Set for April-Cats Revenged; Win, 26-17

100 DINERS PLEDGE Busy Man's TO BOOST '24 MEET; Sport Page

Roll on Handlenn Basis

The city tourney will be heid upon a handleap basis, giving the ordinary pin knight an equal chance with the star. Handleaps are to be based upon 180 for scratch and 140 as the minimum whereby every bowler will be allowed a handleap of two-thirds of the difference between his average and 180.

promised by Janesville for the 13-4 meet.

Join Association, Says Relake.

Teinke stressed the importance of making the Janesville Bowling association the parent body of organized bowling here as the step of prime importance. He said the only way toldevelop bowling, is to set "honest to goodness clean follows in the game."

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With 5.000 men of voting age in Janesville, the Milwaukee official declared the Bower city should have no difficulty procuring 3.000 booster bowlers for the state meet if the bowlers themselves get busy and act upon a well thought out scheme.

In acting as chairman of the gathering. Charles Touton said he believes every merchant in the city realizes the utmost benefit of having the meet come here and that they will get back of it.

Assure 100 Teams Alrendy
Trom talks made by those present Thursday, practically 100 teams are already procured. Speaking for the Parker Pens. George Gillman said he thought that organization could put to 50 teams. L. A. Markham, em-

teams:

Taking up the proposition of taking the first steps toward the gathering of 1.000 members into the Janeaville bowling association each of the 100 present pledged to join that outfit at once and to work to bring others into the fold.

Suzanue Lenglen of France, wor diampion, favorite over Mrs. Mr Mallory in tennis match Friday.

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New Third Place

miwaukee.—The vanguard of the out of town bowlers took the alleys Thursday night and bombarded the pins in an effort to take the leadership in the American Bowling congress tournament here. Only two teams succeeded in entering the leading five. The Aristo Flour quintet of Evansville, Ind., turned in games of 856,890 and 945 for a total of 2.691, which put them in third place, displacing the Ludwig Early View Ice Creams team. East Claire, rolled into fitth place when they had games of 833,965 and 864 for a total of 2.682. The S. & B. Drugs of Now Ulm, kinn. were next high in scoring, totalling 2.856, which was of pins short of fitth place.

Topping the teams that will roll Friday are the O'Honry's of Chicago, who promise to go well into the leaders.

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Members of the Rotary club from all parts of the United States and Canada here for their annual convention, occupied boxes as guests of the Milwaukee Bowling association.

The leaders of five man teams are: Plankinton Globe No. 1, Milwaukee, 1760: Badger Shoe Ropair, Milwaukee, 2760: Badger Shoe Ropair, Milwaukee, 2721; Aristo Flour, Evansville, Ind., 2,681; Ludwig Bay View Ice., Fram, Milwaukee, 2,682; Eau Claire, 2,682.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY RESUMES TRACK TEAMS

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Minnuker—Although it is the first
ear Marquette university has been
able to boast a varsity track team,
an impressive schedule has been
mapped out by Coach Conrad M. Jounings' squad as follows:
Mar. 16—Milwaukee Normal in
Marquette gymnasium.
Mar. 25—Open.
Apr. 7—Open.
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Aprl. 21—Kausas felay meet at
Lawrence, Kausas.

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Apr. 28—Drake relays at Des
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CHEST OF SHAVER

at Smith's ready to be onesed.

May 19-Milwaukee Normal at Nor-

June 2-Western conference track

BASKETBALL upon a floor larger The first city bowling meet in two than the present regulation size and cars, and the largest in the history using eight players upon each team; the city, will be held starting the How does that sound as a revolutionsecond week in April.

This was announced Thursday night after the close of the biggest gathering of enthusiastic bowlers ever held here. It was given out at the finish of a banquet at the Grand hotel attended by 100 live keglers bent on making the Wisconsin state tournament here next year a howlfing success.

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Entrance fee for the meet will be if for each man in each event, permitting money prizes. Five-man, doubles and singles will be rolled.

A committee is to be appointed to handle further details.

A drive will be conducted in every organization of the city for teams for the municipal classic. The meet will be held as a forerunner to the \$160-600 state tourney which will be held in this city for, five weeks in 1924, bringing more than 4,000 men to Janesville.

Thursday night's booster banquet was addressed by A. B. Reinke, secret of the Milwaukee Bowling association comprised of over 1,000 teams in 110 leagues. Telling of the manner in which Milwaukee held the state tournament three years ago and wont and got 749 teams for the manion matters inside tips on methods to he followed in getting the 600 teams promised by Janesville for the 1924 meet.

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to HAVE eight men on each team on the floor at one time, making 16 in all, inturally presupposes a floying space of greater area. Here, however, is an obstacle. The reason basketball courts now are not all the same size is because some cities have not facilities for greater playing room. A uniformly sized court would be a boon to the game, but how is this to be had in the smaller towns? A 50x90 floor which is maximum regulation plus seating capacity, costs money. Numerous places cannot afford it.

EIGHT men on a team, if all are working at top speed, will give more action. At least, it will place many more moving objects before the eyes of the spectator and make him believe he is seeing speed. It is a novel recommendation, one that will be worth studying after Coach Armitage makes his report. Anything that will add more of the spectacular to the game without endangering the health of the player will be worth the 'experiment. There is a distinct need in this department for sports followers are hungry. They will appears their appetite only on semething sators are hungry. They will appeare their appetite only on semething satisfying.

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The Linds' Den will be good for 10 teams, said Otto Bach of that organization. The Knights of Columbus may be looked to give all the side possible, remarked Louis Nolar Roy MacDonald, prosident of the finds. For MacDonald, prosident of the finds. The Linds of the finds of the limit. Pene Koch, president of the finds. P. C. Raumann, scentary of the city learner, said the Moso will put in at least six tomas, series at the Moso will put in at least six tomas. Summy handly the present conditions in Janesville howling, Rh. Bauting the waster of 227 active howing record of 227 active howing at the first strongly six the dinner, 56 more were added to these figures. In getting teams for the slate meet, these bowlers are to be used as nucleus for other tarms.

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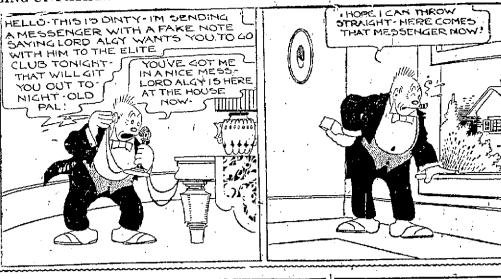
Ninety pins gave the Parker Pen
assembly a 2.123 to 2.033 victory
over the Parker Pen No. 1 girls on
the local alleys Thursday night. Mrs.
Gleason was high pin buster with
198. The women had high team
score of 744. Scores;
Parker Pen No. 1 Girls.
Mrs. Mclaughlin. 98 97 130— 225
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Mrs. Gleason 127 116 188— 441
Miss Prey 139 136 145— 420
Mrs. Flood 162 131 129— 432

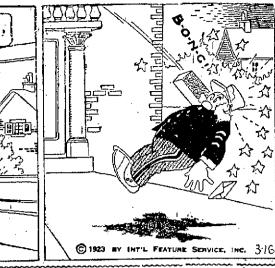
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Park** Pen Assembly.
Schultz 188 157 177—502
Dabson 156 137 130—423
Kelly 130 106 130—366
Malterer 122 131 138—389
Schiefelbelnt 143 148 152—443

BRINGING UP FATHER









HOW ABOUT SPECIAL TRAIN TO BOOST BLUES AT MEET

Alumni, students and fans!

When Janesville high school plays Stevens Point High in the first round of the state "prep" basketball tournament at the University of Wisconsin next Wednesday night, March will there be any Blue supporters on the sidelines?

It has been years since Janesville was in a state meet. How about getting a block of tickets and hiring a special train for the event? Railroad fare of one and a half has been

The Gazette sports editor has made arrangements with Thomas E. Jones, athletic director of the university, to get as many lickets as necessary. The train would bring fans back the same night. Madison is still tabling about the way Waterlown sent a swarm to the tourney last year. Janesville is closer to Madison than Watertown. Fill out the blank below and send it to the sports editor AT ONCE,

so that assurances may be had of enough for the special.
Watch the Gazette for further particulars. Gazette.
T will make the trip to Madison to root for Janesville and favor-

going by special train.

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Tight Games Mark | "Dick" Still Out; on "YM" Court

The Methodists and the Christian Scientists, in smashing finishes, won the first games of the playoff for first and third places in the Sunday school basketball league Thursdoy night.

With but a few seconds to go, the Methodists tossed in a ringer that Boston wins second leg on national lice backey title heating St. Paul, 1-0. gave them victory over St. Patrick's, but their

S. S. Play Offs | Blues Practicing for State Tourney

All efforts of Coach Klontz of the Janesville high school baskethall squad are being turned to trying to keep the Blues from getting stale while waiting for next. Wednesday wher they play Stevens Point high in the first round of the state "prep" tournament. Light workouts are being held each afternoon.

"The spirits of the boys are good,"

said the coach.

It is still doubtful whether Dickinson, forward who is suffering from polson in one of his legs, will get into the tourney. The pus has been drained from his wound, but the physician says he must remain in bed a while longer. Dawson, forward, is ill Friday with a light attack of a cold. Ray Leary, who showed well at forward at the Whitewater meet, has a painful nose, thurt in practice. The rest, of the

and intire in practice. team is in fine shape. Meck and Sceman, the guards of city aggregation, are go ing good in practice. Meek is shoot

ing baskets well.
The team will go to the tourpament

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AT BELOIT, OPENING FRIDAY



LAKOTA LEAGUE.
7:00 p. m.
Crows vs. Navajoes
Mongwks vs. Blickhawks Winnebagoes va. Black Chippeyors ve. Sioux Gazette vs. Worlen Mil's R. F. B's vs. Electric Co...... Sand & Gravel vs. Bostwick

BOWLING FRIDAY

Suzanne Wins fromMallory

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Nice—Summe Lengler de-feated Mrs. Molla Blurstedt Mal-lory, 6-0, 6-0, in their tennis match Priory.

match Friedy.

The American champion received a severe beating, from the world's title holder, not taking a single game to dice in the first set, and only scoring eight points. In the second set Mrs. Mallory took two games to dence, but secred only eleven points. Mile Lengien showed superiority in every department of play. Mrs. Mallory was game to the finish but wis unable to, make her plucky stand count for much in the scoring.

Lewis, All-Stars. in "YW" Finals

The Lewis and the All-Stars will meet next Thursday night in the finals for the Y. W. C. A. bowling championship. This was decided Thurs-day when the Lewis took three games from the Cherles and the All-Stars trimmed the Crescents. The Lewis team won, 1.710 to 1.518 with Miss Ekern hitting 162., The All-Stars were victorious, 1,688 to 1,524.

Scores: Y. W. C. A. LEAGUE. Lewis. | Y. W. C. A. 152304 | 129 | 409 | 130 | 141 | 129 | 409 | 150 | 161 | 162 | 357 | 162 | 120 | 363 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 1 478 591 621 1710
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High team score, single game, All
Stars, 509.
High team score, total three games,
All Stars, 1638.
High individual score, M. McEride,
19 s. Second high individual score, Pierce,

ELKS' BRIDGE MEET

Games in the Elks bridge tourney will bring the following teams together Fricay night.

Jeffris-Capelle vs. R. Carle-Lee;
Green-Cunningham vs Brockhaus-Snyder; Kemmerer-Granger vs. Ma-Gee-Stern; Bostwick-Rehberg vs.
Elodgett-Holmes; McCoy-Bowen vs Haskins-Francis; Sayles-Schenk vs. N. Carlo-King.

Carle-King. Temporary Joh.

"So Hunter is after the helicess? By
the way, what's he doing these days?"
"Banking, at present."
"Indeed!"
"Yes, he's banking on merrying
ter."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Curious Names for Bibles

Errors in writing, or type, in the past have given peculiar names to various editions of the Bible. For

various editions of the Bible. For instance, these:

"Breeches Bible," published in 1560, so-called, because in Genesis III. 7, it read: "They sewed fig leaves together and made themselves breeches" instead of aprons.

"Birg Bible," published in 1551, so-called, because in Psalm NCI, 5, it read: "So that thou shalt not need to be afraid for any bugges by night," meaning terrors.

"He Bible," published in 1611, so-called, because in Buth III, 15, it read he instead of she.

"Printers Bible," published in 1702, so-called in Psalm CXIX, 161, it read: "Printers have persecuted me without a cause," instead of princes.

---Advertisement, I lilli

Felines Rally at Half and Tie up Cage Series

In the second game of a three for the Pussies ended. Wharfield was game series for city championship, the last scorer when he made a long the Black Cats defeated the R. P. one handed side shot.

B.'s 26 to 17. The game looked bad for the Cats until the second half. A rink to play off the tie at 0:15 p. m. crowd of 250 witnessed the contest.

The game started with the Flivvers using a smashing offensive that the Pussics found hard to stop. Hager scored first on a long shot. Then Gridley received the hall from Bond and dumped in a ringer. Wharfield got the tipoff on the next jump and by careful feeding of the ball Hager made the next basket. Gridley fouled and Babcock made the free throws, these two points being the only ones made by the Fussies in the first period. Lapphere went in for Raubacher but couldn't score and the quarter ended 6 to 2 for the Flivvers.

Felines Change Form. growd of 250 witnessed the contest.

Felines Change Form. The second period opened with the Pussies showing a marked change in form, working a neat short passing game. Lamphere opened the scoring in this quarter on a long shot but the next play Bond dumped in a basket. The R. F. E. were slowing up and took time out. Babcock took the bail on the jump and dribbled down the floor and made a basket from a difficult side angle. Exheck accounted for three

made a basket from a difficult side angle. Behoock accounted for three more baskets and a free throw and IJager for one this period, all of which were long shots. The half er ded 13 to 10 for the Cats.

The last half brought the crown to their feet many times. Eath sides were taking long shots but all except one by Kakuske failed. The Felines held the R. F. B.'s to one basket this quarter white making a total of seven points. Baboock scored two short side shots and one free throws. The quarter ended three throws. The quarter ended

three throws. The quarter ended 20 to 12.

Third Game Saturday.

Lamphere received the ball on the jump and passed it to Chadsey, who dumped the sphere through the meshes. He was followed by Hager, who received the ball from Warmeshes He was tollowed in Hager who received the ball from Whar-field, and sank a counter for the R. F. B.'s. Babcock fooled on the next play and Hager made one free throw. Babcock made two baskets 498 591 621-1710 in quick succession and the scoring

NOT A RIVAL OF CHARLIE CHAPLIN, BUT POLA? AH-H-H!



Tada Styka.

Tada Styka, young Polish artist who arrived in New York recently, denies most emphatically that he is Charlie Chaplin's hated rival (curses) for the ham. of Pola Negri, but Styka does say that he is her devoted friend. He painted a portrait of Pola and it was hungin a New York art gallery. When Pola's engagement to Charlie was announced Styka withdrew the portrait. Whatta ya make of that, Watson?

rink to play off the tie at 9:15 p. m.

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Hundy.

"A hig dictionery around the house," remarked Hank Ippank, "settles many a dispute."
"That's right, assented Herb Biurb, "When all else fails you can soak the other fellow with it."—Louisville Convict Leuren.

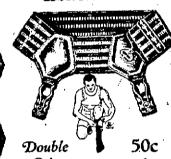
HOOVER AIDE SOON WILL RESIGN POST FOR \$100,000 JOB



Reports from Washington, D. C. are to the effect that Claudius T. Huston, assistant secretary of commerce, may resign his post to be-come head of the newly organized World Commerce Corporation at \$100,000 per year.

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attached to either of the physicians Kreutzer Died in 1921 The case was based on the alleged negligence of Shinnick and Smith in

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LATEST MARKET REPORT

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 $\frac{11.15}{11.40}$ May 11.15 11.15 11.12 11.12
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Chlengo Cush Market.
Chlengo—Wheat: No. 1 hard \$1.21
35: No. 3 hard \$1.214@1.214.
Corn: No. 3 mixed 72½@77½c; No. 3
white 44½ @151½c.
Rye: No. 2 white 46@46½c; No. 3
white 44½ @151½c.
Rye: No. 2 s\$1½@84c.
Barley: 62@70c.
Timothy seed: \$5.50@6.50.
Clover seed: \$12.50@20.50.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$12.35.
Ribs: \$10.62@11.62.
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S1.21@1.27; No. 2 northern \$1.10@1.24.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 74½@75c: No. 2
white 74@74½c; No. 3 mixed 73½@
74c.
Oats: No. 2 white 45@47c; No. 3
white 44½@46c; No. 4 white 43½@
-45c.
Rye: No. 2, 8244c.

white 44½ @46c; No. 4 white 43½ @45c.
Ryc: No. 2, 82½ c.
Barley: Malting 62@71c: Wisconsin 65@71c: feed and rejected 66@61c.
Hay: Unchanced; No. 1 timuthy \$15.50 @16.00; No. 2, \$13.00 @14.00.
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Winexpolis,
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Winexi Receipts 283
cars, compared with 139 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.10½ @1.28½: May \$1.20½; July \$1.20½.
Cern: No. 3 yellow 66% @667%.
Cars: No. 3 white 40% @40% c.
Barley: 56@62c.
Lyc: 78@78¼c.
Flax: No. 1, \$3.01½ @3.03½.

LIVESTOCK

Chiengo.—Hogs: Receipts 25,000;
fairly active, 10215c higher: bulk 150
2200 lb. averages \$8.7000 88.50; top
38.55; packing sows mostly \$7.4000
7.75; dostrable pigs \$7.2508.50; heavyweight hogs \$8.2500, 1021, fed owes carly sales.

South St. Paul.

Cattle:

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South St. Paul.—Cattle: Receipts 1,200; market fairly active, generally steady to strong; one lond good beef steers \$5.500; common and medium grades \$5.600 & 100; bulk \$7.00 or over; butcher cows and helfers \$4.000 & 0.00; bulk \$7.00 or over; butcher cows and helfers \$4.000 & 0.00; bulk \$7.00 or over; butcher cows and helfers \$4.000 & 0.00; bulk \$7.00 and culters mostly \$2.750/3.50; belogna bulls largely \$1.250 & 1.00; steekers and feeders steady, bulk \$5.500 & 1.00.

Caives: Receipts \$.500; market 250 & 1.00; market 250.00; market 10,00; pies \$5.500; market 10,00; pies \$7.7500 & 100

There; Receipts 1,000; 10% lie high-er; bulk 200 lbs. down \$8.40 @8.55; bulk 200 lbs. up \$8.04@8.25. Sheep: Receipts 100; steady; un-changed.

PROVISIONS

Chleage,—Butter: Higher; receipts 5.317 jubs; creamery extras 49%;c; standards 49%; extra 40.49%;c; trsts 40.49%;d; trsts 47%;d\$48%;c; seconds 46@47c. Cheese: Unchanged! Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 18,657

Cheese: Unchanged; Accelpts 18,657 cases.

Poultry—alive: Higher; fowls 26c; springs 25c; roasters 19c,
Potatoes: Firm; receipts 43 cars; total U. S. shipments 85i; Wisconsin sacked round whiles \$1.10 cwt.; Idaho sacked russets \$1.40 @ 1.55 cwt.

New York.—Eutter: Firm; redelpts 8.647; creamery higher than extras 501,651c; creamery extras (32 store) 49 @ 50c; creamery extras (32 store) 49 @ 50c; creamery firsts (88 to 91 store), 454, @ 4912c; state dairy, inest 40 @ 4912c; inregular; receipts 23.360; fresh gathored extra firsts 2012@ Cheese; Firm; receipts 19,524 be, Lard Strong; middlewest \$12.85@ 12.95. Other articles unchanged.

Live poultry: Firm; chickens by freight 19,626c; by express 24 @ 25c; fowls 28c; roosters 14c.

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Minneapolis Flour.

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slow. Held choese was firm, wi sales reported up to 2742e for twins

Stewart Warner losing three points acch.

Another effort was made later to halt the decline by marking, up the equipments.

The closing was irregular. Repetition of the recent weakness in the Market Street Railway Issues, which slumped 2 to 7 points and a bidding up of some of the miner specialties, featured the late dealings

Salos approximated 225,000 shares.

Liberty Monds.

New York—(At noon) 34% \$101.04;
first 44% \$38.08; second 44% \$97.92;
third 44% \$38.80; second 44% \$97.92;
uncalled 44% \$100.04; new 44% \$99.28;
(Close) 34% \$101.69; first 43 \$98.02;
(Close) 34% \$101.69; first 43 \$98.02;
\$18.02; second 44% \$97.82; third 44% \$88.36; fourth 44% \$97.82; third 44% \$88.36; fourth 44% \$97.98; uncalled 44% \$10.06; new 44% \$99.30.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List.
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JANESVILLE MARKET.

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\$8.00@9.00. Sout to choice vealers 01/98 Support paxim to Ming 18.50; W6.80; peor to good heavy packing, \$6.30@6.50; fair- to good medium randes \$6.90@7.05; medium weight butchers, \$4.90@7.35; phys. according to weight, \$7.00@7.35; phys. best kinds, \$5.50@6.50.

GOVERNOR TO DISCUSS TAX *WITH PEOPLE*

Madison, - Governor Blaine- is Manson. — Governor Battle' is plauning to discuss his tax program with the people of the state in a series of public talks, before finally determining on the exact provisions to be included within the compressions to be included within the compressions to be included within the compressions. hensive revenue measures he considering, it was learned here Friday,

Friday.
Senator H. J. Severson and Speaker John L. Dahl were called to the executive office this week and asked by the governor to aid him in promoting his tax program. He wished that they go out to the people with a number of discussions on revenue problems.

Both of the leaders in the legislature are understood to have advised

moting his tax program. He we with a number of discussions being a few moting his tax program. He with a number of discussions being ments 68,236 burrels.

Bran: \$29.60.

Chienco.—There was very little total business in the cheese market Thursday, which seemed to indicate a lack of condidence on the part of the buyers. There was considerable export buying which gave the market a steady position. Longhorns and squares were plentiful but moved Both of the leaders in the legisla-ture are understood to have advised Governor Blaine Dat they could not be put in a position of sponsoring his proposed tox legislation until they knew definitely what plans he had. There is a growing belief that the governor cannot have his tax where is show for some weeks.

CHANCE'S PRESENCE AND RECENT DEALS MAKE RED SOX INTER



No one will call the Red Sox a the devastated team, his style of handling his players make that the fact that a baseball genius in club one of the most interesting pennant contending team despite the fact that a baseball genius in the person of Frank Chance is leading them. But Chance's presence on that thub, the deals which have been consummated since he took over the reins of

team. Chance plans to use the veteran George Burns on first to steady Chick Fewster at second,

CITY BURIED BY THIRD SNOW STORM (Continued from page one) weeks before wires are restrung and

poles restored. Floods Are Feared.

Ai 16-degree drop in temperature Thursday night added to difficulties Severson Would Have Each of transportation. The reading at 7 ni m. Friday at the Bourth avenue plant of the Janesville Electric company was 14 degrees above zero. Warm weather is predicted for Fri-day night, and, with the under layer of slush, floods are feared with the

Cutting, blinding and piling up in Cutting, blinding and piling up in strings forms and places, Thursday midnight's more interfered heavily with auto (raffic in Janésville. Most of the local taxi companies stopped service at midnight. Responding to an alarm on Court street Thursday night, one of the trucks of the Janesville fire department had difficulty getting over the Sauth Division street hill. The only plece of equipment to reach the lire was a bot guard. Enactment of this/measure

ered with great show drifts, average succeeding legislatine would be calling six feet. This condition delayed on to approve the national guard appropriation in its entirety.

Train' No. 21 on the St. Paul from Adjusted two hours, Friday; No. 220 from Madison an hour and a legislature should determine the appropriation. St. From Chicago 45 minutes, and No. 8 from Mineral Point 20 minutes, Way freight No. 91 on the St. Paul had not ventured out rectly at variance with the governor, when the Mineral Point line by 1. p. who now is laying two bidgets for

Legislature Build Up New Budget.

[BE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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Railroads Hard Hit.

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Who now is having two budgets for the national guard maintenance, the national guard maintenance, both on the basis of a continuing service on the Chicago & Northwest-grant of money. One of these hudgers winning Minneapolis train came in of 3,800 men, the other on the basis an hour beaind time and the Fond of present strength of 8,700 men. INTERURBAN TRAFFIC
HALTED BY SNOW STORM
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of The Electric company was paralyzed, and incoming steam railroad
trains were from one to three hours
late, as a result of Milwaukee's
third snow storm, within five days,
which arrived late Thursday and
carly Friday.

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ITALIANS TEST NEW DIRIGIBLE

italy's new dirigible in flight and a view of the car of the airship. Italy now is completing tests of a new air-land-sea dirigible, believed to be the last word in aeronautical design. The ship can fly from and or sea and has a speed of fifty miles an hour.

EDGERTON

Mrs. Ragna Johnson will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Norwegian Lutheran church, the Rev. E. A. Boyd officiating.

berg will be held Saturday at 2:30 a. m., at the Norwegian Lutheran Madison - The appropriation of church, the Rev. E. A. Boyd officiat-

ing. The Marquette club will entertain

Interment was to be at Janesville.

Funeral services for Julius Hage-

The Marquette club will entertain at a 6 o'clock dinner Satirday, March J7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sweeney.

Funeral services for Timas Tracey, former Edgerton resident, were held at St. Ann's Catholic clurch, Stoughton, Friday morning, the Rev. Thomas Mytes officiating.

FOR EASTER

Wright, Beloit college.
In charge of the sectional meetings are: Miss Helen Baker, Edgerton, Frimary section: Miss Amy Peiry, Evansville, informediate; Miss Kellie.
E. Jones, Beloit, unfor high and grammar grade; Prin. W. W. Brown, Lenesville, senior high school; and

lanesville, senior high school; and Miss Louise Jacobson, Janesville, ru-

School.

11 Innoved by being the first convention to convene in Janesville's new light school, the annual meeting of the Rock County Teachers' association will be held here throughout session at 9 a.m.

Despite the condition of the roads which will prevent (many pural teachers from attending, officials antificiate, more than 100 will be pressential under the law, is that physicate, more than 100 will be pressential under the law, is that physicate, more than 100 will be pressential under the law, is that physicate, more than 100 will be pressential under the law, is that physicate, more than 100 will be pressential under the law, is that physicate, more than 100 will be pressential under the law, is that physicate, and the condition of the conditions of the conditions and treathers between 9:30 and 11:30 and the general session will be from 1:10 to 3:40 when addresses will be made by C. J. Anderson, assistations.

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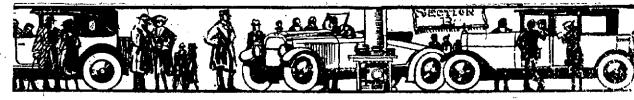
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ELKHORN County Sent News, MRS, GHANT HARRINGTON, Telen! ne 35.

Elkhorn — The series of Lenten services held in the Congregational church must week will be conducted. church next week will be conducted by the Bell brothers. The Rev E. F. Bell from Madison will speak on the following subjects: Monday, "The Son of God." Tuesday. "The Highest Tribunal." Wednesday." "Comprission of Jesus;" Thursday. "The Brend of Jife;" and Friday, "The Inseparable Love." The song service will open every night at 7:30 o'clock.

service win open every ingal at 1.30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ludden, E. Court street, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson are entertaining seven tables of men and women at a St. Tatrick's enril party Saturday night. The from decorations, tably cards, table favors and prizes are all in keeping with March 17.

The Implist Sanday school put on the film. "Silas Marner" Tuesday night at the Princess for the benefit community hall fund. The impassable state of the roads prevented an attendance from the country, but \$25 was cleared.

Coorse Edington remains guile III.
Mines, Vernon Stoppie, Bertha La
Bundy and Carl Birms are it.
Mines, I. S. Burns has recovered
from the flu, but its suffering from
rhemmatism.
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to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lackey, Betlavin.
Miss Evelyn Utesch, Evansten, visticed, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cerl
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here a few weeks ago by the illness of her mether, Mrs. Jacob Noc. Sc. returned Wednesday to her home at

Mrs. Charles Kimball is visiting her daughter in Michigan.
Alr. and Mrs. Willard Widney bave returned from a several weeks' visit

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WOMEN'S LIVES OF UPS AND DOWNS



Fate plays queer practs and many, many times it is a woman, beautiful or otherwise, through beautiful or otherwise, that her own action or otherwise, that is the recipient of fate's favors or disillusionments. Leo Stablaleged he saw his wife, Kutherine, in the apartment of a wealthy New York bachalor. A wealthy New York bachelor. A divorce decree will free him from all anxiety as to her whereabouts in the future. Mrs. Eva Strobm, twenty-three, is a \$100,000 prize beauty. But that couldn't hold

vas a recent guest of Alrs. E. C. 1401-

nim. Sixteen-vear-old virginia Verner, Irving.on, N. J., started out to see the world, but was dis-illusioned when police located her at Lewiston, Pa. Harry S. Everett, Manila, importer, has depositions from the sweetheart of his wife. Mildred /-vres depositions from the sweethear, of his wife, Mildred Lyres Everett, confessing to winning her love, promising to pay for her divorce and then to make the A cold storage divorc. as it were. Out in Santa Medica

over the week-end.

alleged suitor as a witnest Broadway blinked the other day when Miss Olga Ralph sucd John Men hiss Oiga Raph side John M. Kirby, aged millionairs, for \$5,000, alleging it to be the strength of a cling in Chicago Elizabeth "Honey" Sullivan, bandit of an has just been sentenced to a hose in the content of t

year's imprisonment. And so it Miss Rose Henderson was home | Methodist Sunday school is striving

year-old bathing beauty, was found dead. Police are holding an

during this attendance drive. The next meeting of the Methodist men's Mixer club will be April

The Rev. J. Mahoney, of Watertown could not be here March 12, because of the storm. He will address the Kappa Nu's at a later date. William Morwood is working the W. J. Vance farm in Lima Center. F. D. Vance and family are with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vance, before moving to California in a few

Picks Up Metal, Believed Meteor

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Home, Wis -- William Keller of this ommunity has in his possession a community has in his possession a small piece of metal, about the size of a hickorynut, which appears to be copper and gold, being greenish in appearance. Relier was walking on highway 41 and saw fulfing what he believed to be a meteor. He picked the metal from the railing of a culvert. It was red hot and he dropped it into the snow to cool.

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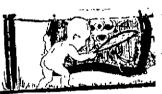
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yisted.
All claims must be filed in said Court on or before July 1st, 1923, or be barred.
Dated March 1, 1923:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.
Roger G. & Robert J. Cumingham,
Attorneys for Estate.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN:

County Court for Rock County,
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County Court to be held in and for said County Court to be held in said County, on the City of Janes ville. In said County, on the Pirst Tuesday, being the 3rd day of April. 1323, at 5 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Elizabeth Albrecht for the appointment of an Administrator of the eath of Frank A. Albrecht, late of the city of Janes ville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated March 9, 1323.

CHARLES L. FIFFELD,

Getts & Fox.

Alternacy for petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 3d day of April, 1923, at nine o'clock a. m., the fellowing matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Fred L. Clemons for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Charles Campbell, late of the Township of Janesville, in said County, decayed, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law, entitled thereto.
Dated March 2, 1923.

thereto.

Dated March 2, 1923.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.

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Attorneys for Administrator.

Attorneys for Administrator.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court, Rock County.
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THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE
SAID DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against yan according to the demand of the compitaint
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OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 116.

improve the following names affect, wit:

N. First St. from the casterly side of Bluff St. to the westerly side of Wisconsin St. requiring the following approximate quantities:

268 sq. yds. asphalt macadam pavement on a concretebase, and 226 cu. yds. of encuvation, according to the specifications, plans and details therefor nile in the office of the city clerk of said city for the inspection of bidders.

of ten dollars a day for each and work.

Directions to Bidders.

Each bidder must accompany his bid with a contract and bond with not less than two sureties, who shall be free-holders of the State of Wisconsin and shall fustify as to their responsibility and by their several antidavits show that they are worth in the augregate at least the amount of the entire contract price in property not by law exempt from execution. Surety companies authorized to do business in this state will be accepted in lieu of personal sureties.

Said contracts and bonds with sureties, must be completely executed on the part of the contractor, with the exception of the signatures on the part of the contractor, with the part of the contractor, with the part of the city. Bids falling to comply with the above requirements will not be considered.

Bidders must submit proposals to do the entire work, according to the specifications, profiles, plans and details thereof, stating therein prices respectively per cubic yard for grading, per square yard of pavement, under the specifications, profiles and plans.

All bids and the accompanying contracts and bonds must be written on the blanks prepared by the undersigned for the purpose, and prices should be stated in writing and in figures.

Address all hijs as follows: "Reard.

Wisconsin, will be examined and ad-

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is bereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville. Wisconsin, on 10th day of July, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Churence Chayton Patch, late of Janesville. Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before July 2d, 1923, or be barred.

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Whitehead & Matheson, Attorneys for Administrator,

leffs & Fox. Attorneys for petitioner.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 116.

The Paving Commenters.

Office of the Board of Public Works.
City of Jamesville, Wis., Feb. 28, 1928.
Scaled proposits will be received at this office uffill the 23rd day of March.
1923, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for furnishing all the material and doing all the work necessary and required to improve the following named atreet, to-wit:

of said city for the inspection of said city. Work shall be commenced on said N. First street, on or before the 1st day of May, and the whole work shall be completed on or before the 1st day of July, 1923, failing in which the contractor shall pay to the city of Janes-wille as liquidated damages the sum of ten dellars a day for each and every day's delay in completing said work.

Directions to Bidders.

IN DEPOSIT SURVEY

Only One of 14 Cities Gets More Interest on Municipal Funds.

cipal Funds.

Of 11 Wisconsin cities contained in a survey of municipal bank deposits made by C. M. Osborn, city manager of Kenogha, Janesville is one of four which are getting three per cent interest or more on daily balances of city funds. The other 10 are getting from one and one-half to two and one-half per cent, although a few get as high as four per cent, but only on time deposits and not daily balances. Beloit is shown to be the only city getting more than Janesvillo on checking accounts, the rate being three and one-half per cent.

A copy of the survey was received from Manager Osborn by City Clerk B. J. Sartell and shows Kenesha to be in the class of cities getting only two per cent interest from the banks. The cities and their interest rates on checking accounts are:

One and one-half per cent—Superior.

Two per cent—Racine, Oshkosh,

Two per cent-Racine, Oshkosh, freen lay, Wausau and Kenosha, Two and one-quarter per cent-

Two and one-date per cent-Madison, Fond du Lac, Eau Caire, La-Crosse and Milwaukee;
Three per cent-Janesville, Appleton and Manitowoc.
Three and one-half per cent-Beloit

loit. The various cities distribute their The various cities distribute their municipal funds among the banks as follows: Milwaukee, 30 depositories: Madison, Green Eay, 9: Superior, 8: Eau Cinire, 6: Racine, La Crosse, 5: Oshkosh, Manikawe, Wausau, Janesville, Sheboygan and Kenosha, 4: Eeloit, 5: Appleton and Fond du Lac, 1. On time deposits, some cities receive from two and one-half to four per cent interest. Janesville has no rate except on daily balances. In this city, the banks must furnish a hend of double the amount of money deposited while in several cities the banks are required to be bonded for an amount only equal or less. Beloit requires a bond of \$50,000; Oshkosh, \$500,000.

PRESIDENT PLANS BIG SWING AROUND STATES THIS YEAR

(Continued from page one) business. But congress has adjourned now, and Mrs. Harding has almost entirely recovered his health so that the president can make plans for his important (rlp.

for his important trip.

Plans Alaska Visit

Tresidents, as a rule, have some, other object than political campaigning when they venture forth on long speaking trips, and the ostensible reason for the Harding excursion will be long deferred journey to Alaska. Like Mr. Taft, the present incumbent believes in visiting all parts of the United States and its possessions and were it not for the long ocean voyage, the president would like to include the Philippines and Hawaii, lust before he was inaugurated Mr. Harding went to Tanama and he has on mere than one oceasion since wished he could visit Porto Rice and get first hand impressions of some of the problems encountered in administering territorial form of govern-

GETTING FIT FOR THE BIG FIGHT



tron out friction between his own enbinet secretaries, the president will naturally leave from Seattle. He can, therefore, go out to the north-west through Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana and Washington, and return through Oregon, California, Novada, Uthh, Colorada, Kamsas, Nobraska, Towa and Missouri. The middle western states, such as Olito, Indiana, and Illinois, can be visited on either the outward journey or the return trip to Washington.

Speeches Are Prepared

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In order to visit Alaska, where the rown so complex in the last two ears that Mr. Harding has had to a advance. Mr. Taft did likewise.

Specches are Prepared

As for New York and the New England, states, the president can always and states, the president can always and the New England, states, the president can always and states, the president can always and states, the president can always asserts in that section and he need not take them all on one trip but can make frequent excursions out of Washington, Mr. Harding does not like /to in ake extemporaceous speches, though in the senate debate his accession to the president can always accepts of the interval of th

printed words.

will lie the non-partisan character of the arrangements, as president he training physically for the hig tour can afford to eschew republican mass meetings, which he would attend it he were to speak after the national situation does not grow so complicationally conventions have been held. Instead he now can accept invitations from chambers of commerce and other lady, that is the time when it is a civil institutions and take on the most advantageous to make a trip

problems of the federal government and explain his own attitude toward public questions without referring especially to politics or his party's achievements.

The points to be made by the president in various sections of the country and the program he shall advocate for the future no doubt will be carefully gone over by the party leaders with their chieftain before the trip starts because they all will appreciate the publicity value of the series of speeches, made at a time when the fires of the partisanship spring of 1924 have not been kindled.

Alrendy in Training
To make such a coast to coast trip will require many weeks of preparation, President Harding is already in training navigable to the the form

ien. While Mr. Harding has no intention of calling a special session of con-gress in the immediate future he may want to convene that body a may want to convene that body a nonth or so before the regular date in December, so as to get a flying start before the 1924 primary campaign begins to interfere with the legislative program. In that event the presidential tour would probably be finished before the middle of September.

CITY MANAGER PLAN **OUESTIONNAIRE**

Editor Gazette: Here is a question: When we elect our new council in April, if a majority of them should made up of the present council, will there be any loop-hole whereby they could choose one of their own set for manager? It so, what will we gain by the change? It will only be a new name for an old aliment, instead of a mayor as now it will be a city manager with the probabilities of a big increase in salary.—R. C. or a pig increase in salary.—R. C. It. C. seems to have answered his own question. On the one point a council might elect such a man as he indicates though the law is clear as to ability, and efficiency and that might be a bar.

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prints to send to friends far away,
or children at school. Buy film tomorrow for Sunday picture taking.
—Advertisement.

STEAM SHOVELS DEMOLISH
WALLS
Paris — American steam shovels,
left behind in France by the American army, are speeding up the work
of demolishing the fortified walls of the old city to such an exient that it will probably be completed in five years instead of 25 it doubliess would have taken by pick and shovel

TOWN OF HARMONY CAUCUS will be held Tuesday, March 20th, at 1:30 P. M., at Town Hall. BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE. —Advertisement.

New Aristocrat and New Resert.
First Lady—'I support you're off to
the senside soon?'
Second Lady—(of the new oristocracy)—'Ch. we're quite given up the
seaside. We only go to wateringplaces now."—London Punch.

meeting, will be held at La Prairie Town-Hall, Wednesday, March 21, at 2 o'clock.

"Hate Diary" Notes for Story, Says Woman Held in Murder



Chicago - The state is depending . Kavanagh was shot to death some on an alleged "Diary of Flate" to put a noose around the pretty neck of Mrs. Lugille Kavanagh and spring the trap which will east her into eternity.

TOWN OF LA PRATRIE CAUCUS
Cancus for nominating town officers and for transaction of other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at La Prairie
Town-Hall, Wednesday, March 21 at

But police soft they migranize up.

wistuiness.

If the police say they mirror an untrue expression of her soul, the soul, they say, of a cold, calculating murderess.

In searching the Kavanagh premises police found what they declare is a "Diary of Hate." And the author, they charge, is Mrs. Lucille Kavanagh. Kavanagh.

Police believe the notes in the diary substantiate their theory that Kavanagh was murdered.

JANESVILLE BOYS, TO HAVE PLANS FOR A REAL SAIL BOAT

To those boys who wrote the Guzette asking for plans for a real sailboat we are pleased to say that they are coincy to have their request with the Associated Editors which organization publishes the Tool Craft. Fun Makers and other interesting things for boys and girls by Prank 1, Solar and Mr. Solar is going to tell all about, making a sail boat in a few weeks—just as soon as he can inish the drawings and get the plans out.

while the searchers combed the city Mrs. Kavanagh calmly strolled into criminal court and gave herself up. She told the authorities that the shooting of her husband was accdental, purely so, and that she was in no way responsible.

Then police confronted her with the "Diary of Hate." And Mrs. Kavanagh, facing a murder charge, laughed, actually laughed.

"Whe, those are only the notes for a short story," she explained to police. "Where in the world did you get the idea it was a diary? How absurd."

SMOKE USED BY ROBBERS

Naples—The during robbing of a hospital, carried aut with the aid, of superfying fumes from a powder thrown into an open fireignee, occurred at Aversa, near here Thursday.

Dr.: Mastucchane, proprietor of an eye clinic had summoned the whole hospital staff and the patients this one room for a demonstration when one of his servants suddenly threw powder into the fire and locked the door, before anybody could break down the door, everyone in the room was overcome by the fumes, which contained a powerful narcolle.

When conrelousness returned to the victime, they found the premises rified.

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How Widow Viewed Hushnad's Bebt. Murphy—"I late to mention "t. Mrs. Casey, but your hushand owed me \$10 when he died." Widow—"Indeed! Sure it's nice for They took up the search for Mrs. you to have semething to remember Kavanagh with renewed vigor, but him by."—London fit-Bits,

THE GOLDEN EAGLE



Easter Suggests New Spring Clothes!

THE very mention of Easter suggests your attention to the Clothes question. Precedent has established the custom of looking your best on EASTER DAY. And in recognition of this fact, we have made special effort to have here for you a wonderful showing of

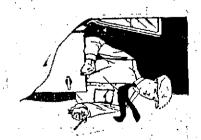
Suits and Topcoats

TN ALL our years we've never had a finer or more comprehensive display, featured by a stock which is as inviting in quality as it is appealing in value. We welcome a visit from you.



HOSIERY—Here are full-fashioned Silk hose in all the desired colors.

NECKWEAR—Featuring a varied assortment of novelty and conservative weaves worn by good dressers.



SHIRTS—Featuring the better grade Madras Shirts involving a selection that features all the newest spring patterns.

HATS—The new spring shapes and the new spring color, effects are shown here in our selection.

New Spring Shoes and Oxfords Florsheim, Walkover and Beacon Makes



Here's where \$45 will buy a high grade, stylish suit

We have a variety of patterns and models in all sizes. These clothes carry our guarantee \$25.00 to \$75.00.

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